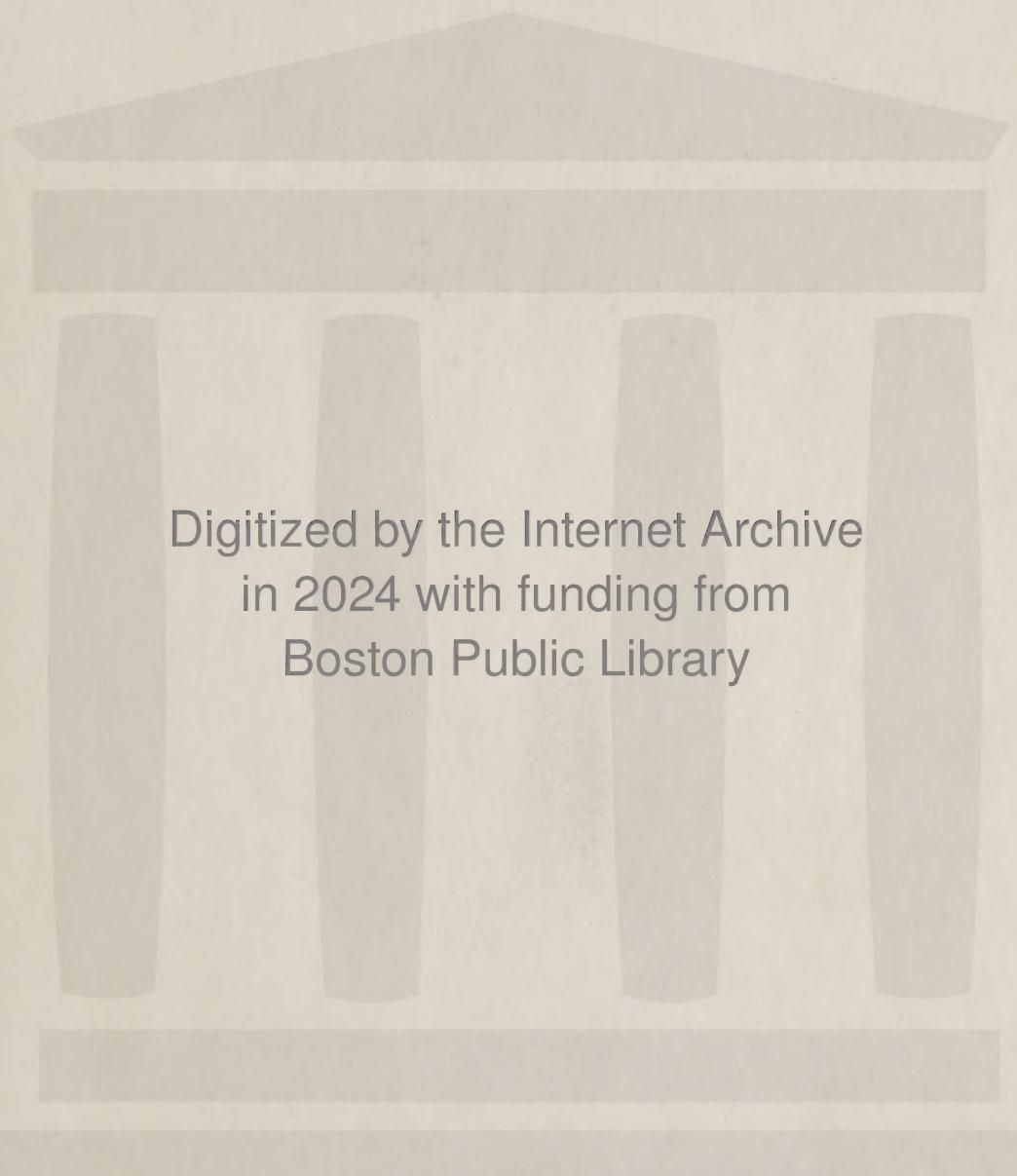




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of
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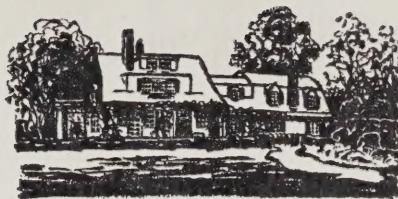


"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts



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"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE

ILLUSTRATED

DIARY

of

JAY R. BENTON

for

FEBRUARY
1943

* * *
*

February

1943

11-7
5



ATE HERE MY FIRST Hotel Traymore and Boardwalk,
night in the city! — never will forget
Atlantic City, N. J.
that Sunday.





★ ★ ★ ★ ★ UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mon. aft.

Feb. 15 1943

Dear Mom & Dad —

Well, after that hectic departure yesterday your son, David, has been slightly on the busy side.

Have just a moment, but thought I'd write to give you my address since this letter will probably get to Belmont before I can send a telegram.

The train ride was long & tiring — got to A.C. about 5:00 P.M. — short physical exam — supper — issued bedding — grabbed the nearest available room, in the Penn-Ryan Hotel (a dump) — and so to bed at 10:15 —

Jack & I are in the same room together — which is a treat.

We were roused out of bed at 4:20 A.M. (no bidding) — truck out at 4:50 (we walk a mile to the bus hall) — back to the Penn-Ryan — "housecleaning" — off to a lecture on our work to come — dinner — back to the hotel — which brings us to the present. Expect to be marched off my second to a my own, haircut — injection, & what have you. No one knows what will happen next — not even our officers. We will be here about 3 weeks so I may not even get a chance to see Tennessee since we will be in quarantine the first two.

As far as anything has been said — good officers etc — don't say this & all — mostly because



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nothing is new and interesting
to me.

Well here we go again
will write when I get the
chance.

1.

Tom

Address letters so:

Pvt. D. Benton

563rd. Squadron T.S.S.

Atlantic City, N.J.

Q.A.C.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mon. Nite.

FEB. 1, '43

Dear mom & dad —

Just a short note to
give you my new address. The
Army, at its usual speed,
has changed it since this
~~letter~~

Pvt. David Benton — ~~Editor~~

~~Editor~~

A.S.N. 11082081

Group IX B.T.D. Squadron C-1

A.A.F.R.T.C. Room 23

Atlantic City, N.J.

We don't have uniforms
as yet but expect to get
them by tomorrow.

Today's weather was quite
mild but I do feel cold

I think I'll go to bed
so I'll finish this.

There is not a speck of
snow down here & the weather
is very mild - don't like
driving.

We are testing out the
new joint & we had a
stake from the Steel Co.
most of the time has been
against marching along the
Brick walls (my feet are sore)
and also marching the top
way the following day
so on a major one or
on the first route to
get the first flight training.

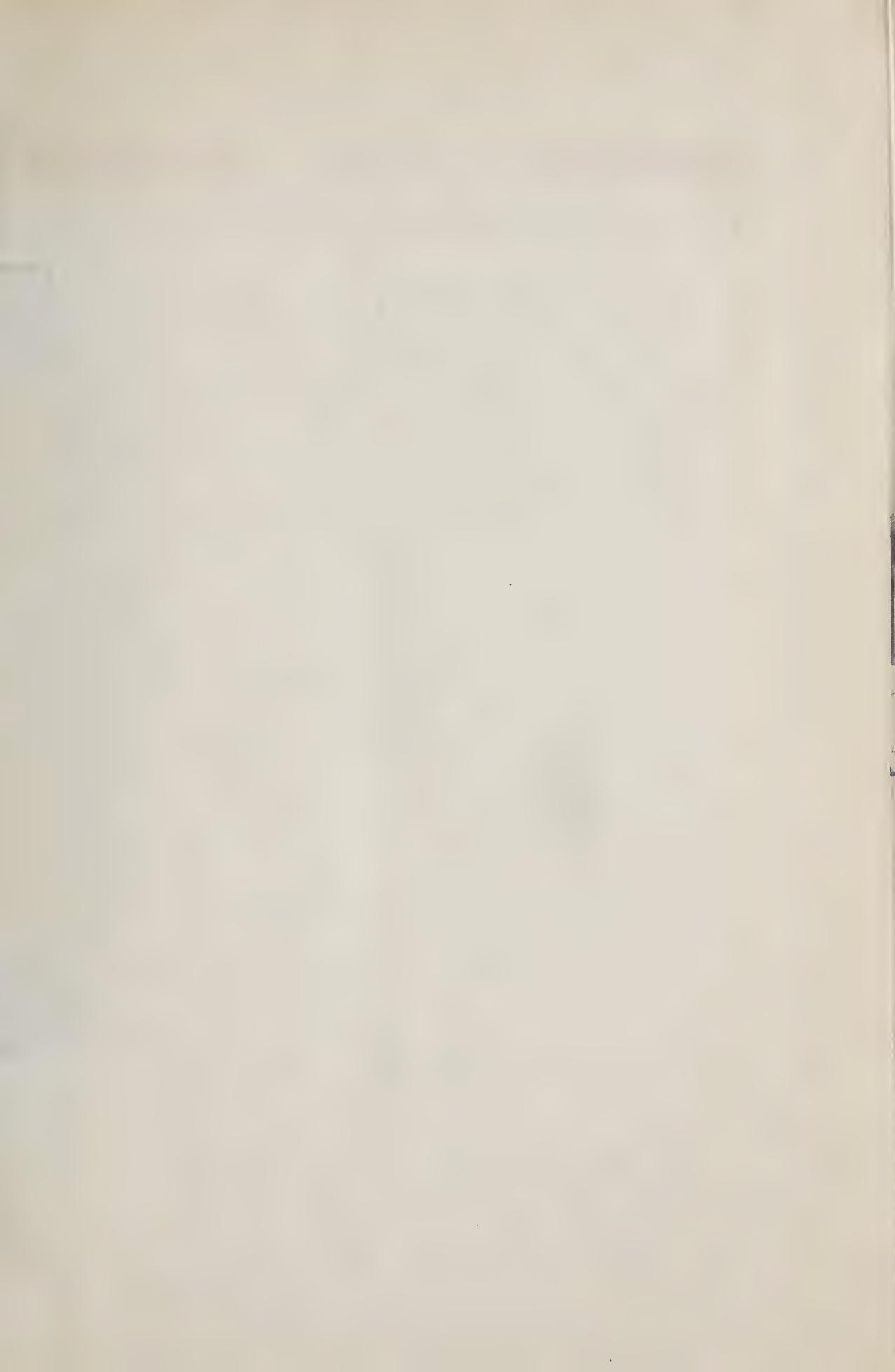
We're on the way to Camp Polk now

etc

50

— what the Hell are we
walking for.

Many more photos inside





* * * * UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES * * * * *

Here is a yet another
picture the flies - good
news even to the info
Some of the subbing that
you are such a fat as
a nut

It is necessary to see
all the parts by your
heart long to be the
tells - but on the day
dig in!

For instance this morning
at 5:45 am I ate

1. one orange
2. but no fruit
3. 2 eggs
4. 2 pieces of toast with jam
5. 2 donuts
6. large helping of baked beans
potatoes
7. a sandwich with

had 2 cups of coffee,
then I had as much for
a breakfast in a long
time.

on the way to today
and we are not very tired

now

Good



February on the Charles



THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
BOSTON METROPOLITAN CHAPTER
BELMONT BRANCH
80 TRAPELO ROAD

Mrs. Alexander Ellis, Treasurer
Mrs. Paul A Wien, Secretary

Telephone BELmont 1215

February 1, 1943

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequosset Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

The Red Cross War Fund Campaign will start on March first. While the Belmont Branch has not been given its quota, there is every reason to believe that last year's quota, which was \$8000.00, may be doubled.

We shall need a great deal of publicity, combined with careful planning and a willingness on the part of our fellow townsmen to cooperate whole heartedly, not only in contributing money, but in giving freely of themselves in some form of service.

You have been suggested for one of our speakers. We will furnish you with the gripping facts regarding the Red Cross, which you can express in your own words, and thus enable you to make a forceful talk with little preparation.

We plan to give short talks (three to five minutes) before as many of our local organizations as possible, such as the Rotary Club, Woman's Club, Knights of Columbus, Belmont and Beaver Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Parent Teachers Associations, etc.

We need your help. May we have it?

Sincerely yours,

Lewis S. McCreary
Lewis S. McCreary

P.S. A very prompt reply will be greatly appreciated.

*In talking with Hannah, she thought that
you would be willing to help us.*

Lewis

NATHANIEL H. ATKINS
45 STONE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Jay:-

My cordial thanks for the
Military Ball program which I
received the other day. I got a lot
of pleasure in looking it through
from cover to cover; as a matter of fact
the many pleasant memories of those
days, now twenty-five years behind us,
will never (I hope) get very dim with
me.

Sincerely

N.H.A.

Monday, February 1st 1943

Orange juice - Wheat germ - Filet of Sole. Iced Coffee.
Drizzling - saw the umbrella - The Monday suit case
lugged it again - Rode to the Square with John. He
was going to the dentist's - Subway - Slush filled
streets - Office - Work. Called to get appointments at
dentist's and Jim O'Hare. Out to lunch at 12.45 with
Jane - left film at Harris on Bromfield St. Down Tremont
St. to the County Plate. Spare Ribs of Beef, Gardinieres -
Peas. Corn. Orange. Back to the Office. Damer
down to report on account work. Boston Safe Deposit +
Trust Co. left at 4.30. Electric light bulbs at Bass.
South Station Subway. Home all the way on the cars.
Rested until dinner time - Mock Turtlesoup. Roast
Beef in Gravy - Mashed Potato - Buttered Parsnips - Rolls -
Butter Milk - Orange jelly. To bed to read at 7. Miss
Jean Proctor left this morning to return to her
home in New York. Frances went into Red Cross
about 10. A hot tub bath tonight at 9.
Felt wonderfully relaxed afterwards.
Slept like a youngster.

Weight 179 1/2

Tuesday, February 2nd 1943

Up early testing and doing this and that - Peter real sick this morning - temperature 101° so Frances had Dr. Hansen in - Grippe.

Breakfast - orange juice - oatmeal - fried eggs & Bacon - toast - Iced Coffee - to Harvard Square on the Cars - to the dentist's - Dr. H. L. Andrews - Had him X-Ray all my teeth - Subway to town office - work - at 12.45 to the Parker House - Knicker's Club - Present - Frank G. Allen, Jarvis Hunt, Jim Brown (His guest. Bill Cole, General Counsel of the Boston & Maine), Eben Draper, Gerald Henderson, Jack Flayer - Had Boiled Sardine - Cheese Sauce - Milk - Back to the office - Real Estate Meeting - left at 3 - Subway to Kenmore Square - Visit to Jim O'Hare - first since October 26 - all OK but fatigued a bit. Cars all the way home. little living room. Give Pickneys. Dinner - To bed early. Peter still uncomfortable. John went into the hockey game at the Boston Garden. He gave Keith one his extra ticket.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Two Mts.
FEB. 2. '43

Dear Mom & Dad —

Just a moment to
spare — lights out at
7.00.

My squadron no. has
been changed again so
my address (third line)
should now read:

Group IX B.T.D. Squadron 2-2

Calisthenics, drill & marching
(water) all day my feet
are covered with blisters.
No change as yet.

Tell girls that Glen
Middle (apt 23A 15) is
stolen a time & played
in the mass hall together
They first sounded out for
the world band.

Here my mom wants
to be a drummer
She is a
good
girl
She is the best (15)

live
forever

HENLEY COLUMN COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF CONCRETE FILLED COLUMNS

20 PRENTISS LANE

BELMONT

MASSACHUSETTS

Feb. 1, 1944

Dear Jay: Received your note together with Program you were kind enough to enclose. Regretted to say copy as that was 26 years ago. Have decided we must be getting old. Met a few of the Boys (no type to time) of Heanen, Fred Lefebvre, Jimmy Dorney etc. Thanks ever so much for thinking of me and trusting you and yours all well remain

Sincerely
Joe

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
1942-1943

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160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SECRETARY TO THE ALUMNI

MISS GERTRUDE E. STARKS
THE ALUMNI OFFICE
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Wednesday, February 3, 1943

It begins to look as though the good old Class of 1904 will make a fine numerical showing in this year's Exeter Xmas Fund.

Our friends up at the school will be pleased to see us up at the head of the list of classes. We can get there if you and a few others of our classmates will help out. Please send in something -- anything will do from \$1 up.

Yours very truly,

JRB:BCC

February 3, 1943

Mr. Frank S. Knapp
17 Holt Street
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Frank:

I have your note and the program for Sunday, February 7th, for the induction of Mr. Walther, Jr. I hope I can be there, but, because of a bad case of grippa one of my boys has, I shall have to wait to see how he comes along until I can tell definitely.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Weston

JRB:RCC

Wednesday, February 3rd 1943

Peter is better this morning. We received our first letter from David from Atlantic City today.

Breakfast - Orange juice - Oatmeal - Dropped egg on hash
toast - Iced Coffee - All the way in town on the cars
to Park Street. To Tippett's for Medicine - Office. To
Central Post Office - then a slice - Office - Out to
lunch at 12.30 with Jane - Across the Concourse to
the Hotel Lincolnshire - Consommé - Melba Toast -
stewed eggs & sausages. Sliced Beets - Iced Coffee -
Grapefruit - On the way back - to Harris on Bromfield
St. Picked up the films - Office. Work. Sent out
63 letters to some of the members of the class of
1904 re Ymas Fund at Exeter. Left at 4.20 -
Cars all the way home. Little dining room -
Gin Rickey. Dinner - Chicken Pie - Rice - Beet
Greens - Roll - Butter - Peanut Butter - Cheese - Milk -
Strawberries & cream. To bed at 7.15 -

Thursday, February 4th 1943

Nineteen years ago today Father passed away. It was up at the regular time and after a breakfast of minced lamb on toast. to town all the way on the cars. Office and working to 11.30. then to Park St and later met Jane in front of Huyler's on Tremont St - to Park Square and the Old Georgian for lunch. A Tobler's Salad Club Sandwich - On the way back to the office into Schrafft's to get a Valentine Heart Shaped Box of Chocolates to send David - now having his address - a big file of accumulated mail was sent along to him. Left at 4.15. Cars all the way home - little living room.

Girls out. Frances cooking - Scotch high balls. Put the Ash Barrels in off the street - John brought home 2 large steaks from Faneuil Hall Market - so a fine dinner with Baked Potato. new Cabbage.

February 4, 1943

Private David Benton
563rd Squadron, T.S.S.
Q. A. C.
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Dear David:

Your letter came yesterday and was read with great joy in the Little Living Room as we waited for dinner. You certainly are being kept busy. Having your address now, the accumulated mail has started down to you. Am subscribing to the daily Boston Herald for you.

All goes on the same at home, although Peter came down with the grippe on Monday and your Mother had Dr. Hanson in once, that is on Tuesday morning. Peter is O.K. now, eating large meals and grousing. I am having a siege with the dentist and may have to have a tooth out.

Sent out 63 letters yesterday on the Exeter Xmas Fund. The streets were glazed with ice again this morning. John went to the hockey game Tuesday night, and as Peter was sick, gave his other ticket to Kathleen.

Give my best regards to John Curtin and I am glad you are rooming together.

With Love,

February 4, 1943

The Boston Herald
80 Mason Street
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed check for \$3.60 for 6 months' subscription to the daily HERALD to start at once and be addressed

To:

Pvt. David Benton
A.S.N. - 11082081
Group IX - B.T.D.
Squadron C - P-
A A F R T C
Room 23
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Yours very truly,

David P. Benton

JRB:GCC
Enclosure

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Deans. Nite

Feb. 4th 1943

Dear Mom & Dad —

We had a tragic storm here today. Rain, wind and mountainous waves. Its not much fun to drill in that sort of weather.

No mail has come as yet or, if it has come, they havent noticed us.

So far the only thing we have been doing are calisthenics & marching. This goes on from 6:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. with us free at noon.

We get up at 4:00 every morning. Wash, dress and clean the tanks 'till 5:15

and then march a mile to
the new hall. This is the
new ~~old~~ town.

The food has been good
at plantation but we don't get
much time to eat.

No mission we yet but
we have been slightly promised
about getting them tomorrow.

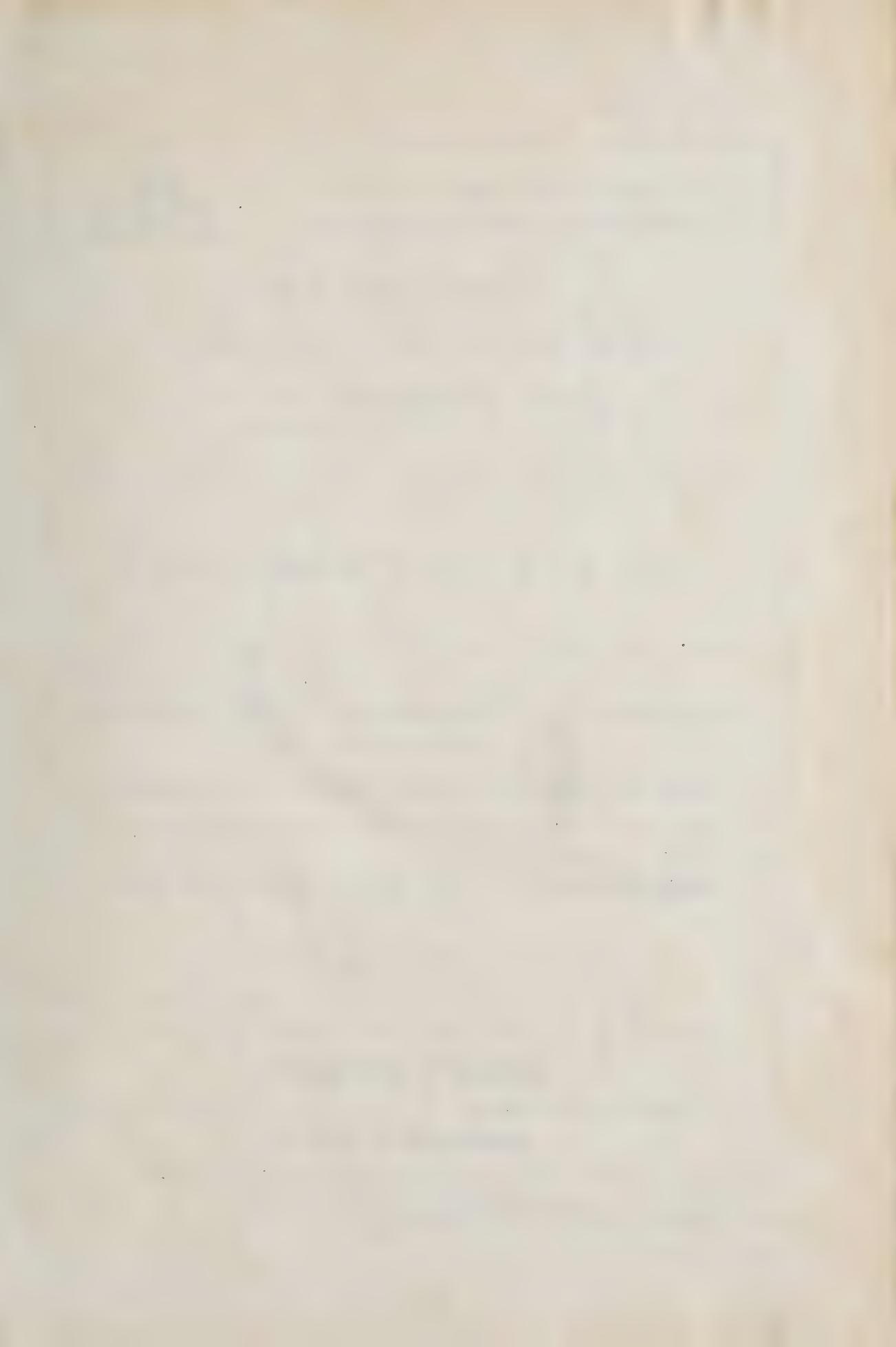
Our sergeant is quite a
character. His wife keeps the
dog is hysterical most of
the time.

Well, my brother is trying
to allay my fears we
say and it has become my
mission of making him
(my style)

but boy am I

up to now all

Done





Dear Mom and Dad -

Thursday -

Feb. 4. '43

Sorry not to write sooner but I've been working very very hard (I've had headache since Monday) to improve my falling studies. Things are looking up much better now, thank God! Thanks for the swell weekend - I had a grand time. I hope Mother had a good birthday.

By the way I'm getting a long weekend on Feb. 13, 14, 15 - regardless of trains, studies and other troubles for boys they can go home. But - there is one exception - if another case of Scarlet Fever comes of they may take the weekend from us. So I'm praying.

If I do get home could I have a few young folks to dinner Saturday night? (I'm not sure if I will yet.) Probably 6 of us.

Nothing much going on but work and plenty of snow and rain. We've had only 1 day of hockey this week - we tied 2 to 2 - no goals through me.

Each boy takes a turn to clean the bath room - my turn came last night - quite a job.

I guess that you must have seen that we were

What winning at the card games?

I must do my French now -

Love,

Nick.

P.S. Don't forget to write to the Bear for permission
to come home.

P.P.S. Thanks for your papers, my picture etc.

P.P.P.S. Could I have a picture like the one they and you
sent you?

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

FEBRUARY

MARCH



February 4, 1943

To the Field Force:

Our progress in both Departments for the first two weeks of the President's Campaign was very satisfactory. However, there are several districts that got off to a poor start.

In order to make the President's Campaign a real success, EVERY agent, assistant superintendent and superintendent must put his shoulder to the wheel and push his share of the load.

Every agent knows that prospecting is at least 75% of the battle in making selling a successful career. Never stop prospecting! Make your prospecting a definite, everyday, automatic job! Canvass every house on your debit, whether you have business in the home or not.

Become "PROSPECT CONSCIOUS" during the remainder of February and for the month of March and watch your sales pick up - you will be gratified at the results.

Yours very truly,

H. H. Murdy
Supt. of Agencies.

February 5, 1943

Mr. Nicholas Benton
Box 534
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Nicholas:

Here's a nice five dollar bill on a nice day that feels almost like spring. All goes well at home.

However, I have a one o'clock engagement. Surprise - to have a tooth pulled out.

The Yanks are coming!

With Love,

JRB:BCC

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1800
Boylston at Arlington Street, Boston, Mass.

February 5 1943

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Jay:

Thank you very much for the old Trench Dinner program. It certainly brought back happy memories. It is good to turn back the hands of time and reflect on other days, and I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

I hope that you are enjoying good health and with best wishes, I remain

CRF*H

Sincerely

Chas R Fowler

February 5, 1943

Mr. Lewis S. McCreary, Chairman
Belmont Branch American Red Cross
85 Clifton Street
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Lewis:

I have made so many speeches that I ought to cut it out or be entitled to a respite. But you have always been so kind to me and co-operative when I have asked you to do things that I say "Yes" when I would say "No" to a good many people. I will have to make my talk at a time when I am not tied up on some previous engagement.

Personal Regards as Always,

Jay P. Benton

JRB:BCC



Friday, February 5th 1943

Up at the regular time and stirred eggs with
pancakes - to the square on the cars and to the
dentist's - to get a report on the X-Rays of my
teeth and I soon learned that my lower right
molar was loose and was infected and abscessed.
So no delay for me - had Dr. Andrews call up Dr.
Harold Kent. Got an appointment for 10 o'clock. Subway
to Boston. Worked at the office to 12. Then out
to lunch with Everett Lane - Out Boylston St. to
Childs. Had Shrimp Newburgh on Rice - Milk. Walked
over to Commonwealth Avenue - to Haddon Hall. 29 Common-
wealth - Had a bit of wait - finally the "cow". Second
Room on the left at the end. Mr. Benton "The Novocaine -
the Wait. The Triple Twist - the Jaws. Then the Probing,
the Digging, the Cutting, the Stiches. "Sit in this cubicle,
Mr. Benton - Do you want to lie down on the couch"?
Sitting at the edge of the cot for 20 minutes. "Still Bleeding,
Mr. Benton. Put in this fresh piece of gauze" sit another
10 minutes. Then out to the waiting room, which
when I arrived was filled with four others
waiting to have teeth yanked. Had Everett Lane
call Frances at Boston Red Cross that I was
OK. Walked to Arlington Street Station -
Subway to Park St. Parted from Lane.
Subway to Harvard Square Cars to
Oakley Road. Home. Right to bed. Frances

got home about a half hour later in
the "Mercury" - cavity began bleeding
blood. Heart progressively worse as
the effect of the Novacaine wore off -
Frances called Dr. Andrews - and
Hannah came up - she was very helpful
and being a trained nurse knew the
right things to say. Had soft things to
eat for supper - Milk Toast, Salmon -
Spinach Milk-orange jello.

It w. acted like the devil took out -
Aspirin - Phenac - Barital - Warm Water &
salt - Ice Bag.

Saturday, February 6th 1943

The blood kept sozing out of the cavity until
quarter of three this morning then I had my
longest stretch of sleep. Raining. For breakfast
orange juice - oatmeal - scrambled eggs - milk toast.
I nked all day - misrate all the time and
Slow progress in healing up the wound -
John got the papers for me and then went to
the square and town for the day. Used the ice
bag a good deal and it helped a lot.
It is hard for me to remember what I had for
lunch so I won't put it down - A long afternoon
and evening. Thanks to John we had a fine
dinner. He brought out dolsters from the
Boston Market. We had them baked stuffed
my meat cut up very finely so I could get it
down. At 10.45 listened to the broadcast of
the Wanamaker mile from Madison Square
Garden -

Sunday, February 7th 1943

Woke up twice; think my swollen jaw has gone down a bit - At 7 some pale Hepatica - a bit of writing in this diary.

Stayed in bed all day - Jaw started tickling up at noon. Worked all day putting old clippings in Scrap Book - 1907 to 1912 - Put in a very bad night - could not get away from the pain -



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



3:00 A.M. Sunday

FEB. 7, '43

Dear Mom + Dad -

You may be a little puzzled by the date line above. The "3:00 A.M." just means that your little son David is on Fire Guard, and I thought that we weren't going to get stuff like that!

It was just my luck to be in this group of cadets, who as I told you before, are the first to get the basic (and they mean basic) training. Unlike all the previous cadets, we went directly into flight training from civilian life. We were pretty cocky and didn't react to discipline very well. This set-up, as it stands now, is purely experimental. I have

are three generals up from Washington checking up on the advisability of giving all A.C.s this training. I feel sort of like a this-morn. boy.

We got our uniforms Sunday and, amazingly enough, I got good fits in everything. I will get some maps, etc. & read them home as soon as possible - probably in about two weeks.

To-day, Jack & I had this duty which is much more than the guard.

To date almost all of our work has been drill & administration. Yesterday we had lectures on trench warfare & gas-war. drill in the morning & the usual stuff in the afternoon.

During almost all of our spare time they keep us



***** UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES *****

it worth scrubbing floors etc. and
then, to make things more
pleasant, went duty during our 45
sleeping hours.

We got our first mail on
Tuesday. Two big envelopes & the war
bond booklet from Belmont and
a couple from Jeannie. Mother's
letter was wonderful.

Thanks, Dad, for subscribing to
the Herald for me. We have
missed it yet but you can
see how terrible the mail room
is.

Tell Dick that Brookside (movie star)
(movie star) is stationed here and
he was my drill master yesterday.
He's quite a guy.

Oh, by the way, I signed up
to have truly my pay sent into

new tools which will be delivered to Belmont. They said not to expect delivery for two or three months.

Hope Pete is all better now. Everyone is digesting health here except for one poor guy who got pneumonia from climbing in that storm.

Another fellow here became a mind reader Saturday. I feel so sorry for him — he is just sick all the time about not being able to see his wife & now won't God know where.

Almost half my squadron is married — it's amazing because all of them are younger than me. About twenty of them tied the knot last week, one or two days before leaving home. Wartime psychology!



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I am sending you a copy of
the Post newspaper under separate
cover.

Guess that's everything, so -

Love to you all -

Tom



**Get Out And Get In The Sun
AT PALM SPRINGS**

MARY JAMESON

February 8, 1943

Dear family,

Had a letter from Mother Saturday and one from Daddy today.

Well, we had a very exciting weekend. Yesterday we went to the Inn for dinner and who should come & sit with us but George Garrison! He is down here for a rest and is certainly a charming person. I got an autograph for Nick - sent it on to him. Now he can create a flurry in the after dramatics class.

A lot of the 212th officers stayed at the Inn this weekend, and Saturday evening one of them spied

her + being very gay went over and asked her to come to a party they were giving on Saturday night. She declined, but did come over while we were all eating yesterday. Her film "Random Harvest" is playing here, so after dinner Taylor (Jim's exec) Jim + I went over to see it. Small picture.

Little Joyce Meuges has pneumonia. The doctor said this town is full of it because so many really sick people come here. They are giving her the sulfa-pills, and she is getting a little better today. Helen + Joe are frantic, of course, especially Joe. Helen was surely glad to see him leave last night. He's worse than no help, he worries so.

The meat situation is getting worse here. All I could buy last week was 6 hot dogs + 4 slices of baloney.





Two tank destroyers mounted on flatcar are test-fired. These tank-destroying units, mounting a 105-mm. howitzer and a .50-cal. machine gun, are built on medium tank chassis. They are fired from flatcars that they arrived on to facilitate rapid handling of testing. The British call this model the "Pries" because of the pulpit-like arrangement for the machine gun

MARY JAMESON

I got a chicken for Sunday, but we went out for dinner. Jim wanted some beef, and I don't blame him as all he'd had all week was class B ration. The troops had no bread, butter, milk, coffee or fresh food of any kind all week long.

I enclose a picture (from life) of the M-7 used by the 212th. They have just received their full complement of these weapons.

Saturday night we went to the 212th party at the base. It was rather quiet and we came home at 11:30.

Hope mother got her birthday present on time. If the store mailed

it when I told them it should have arrived O.K.

Still looks as though we move to Camp Cook the middle of next month. However, I'll keep you posted. The army changes its mind so often.

I am fine and haven't had a cold all winter! Remarkable achievement. Do remember to send me Dave's address.

Love to all,

Mary



6 Beacon Hill Ave Lynn Mass 2/2/43

car M. Burton

It was both kind thoughtful
you to send me the program of the French
Affair - The one I had become familiar with
but due to my several changes of residence.

"Tempus" certainly fugits
cause it seems only a very short while
so that we were all gathered together at
at gala event. Certainly a fine bunch
boys. I really have lost track of most
of them. "Jack" Panning went not to Lon-
don to work in a big drift store a year
so after he left Belmont. I heard in a
and about way that he had died. I should
say about 2 or 3 years ago. Well the War
and wars - evidently didn't succeed as
we are now in the midst of a worse mess than
we were 25 yrs. ago. I have one boy and
he leaves next Friday for Camp Devens
not past 19 years ago. I have 5 daughters
3 of them sing on the Radio as a trio. If you ever
listened to the Durkee - Nixon program you have
heard them they are the "Blufferettes". I am still a
"Boy" and still with the same firm here "Magraves"
It over 15 years since I took over with this firm. I trust
you & your family are in the best of health. And again
thanking you for your kindness in sending me this program which
I appreciate very much I remain with best wishes

Very truly yours
John F. (Bill) Magrave



THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

HON JAY R. BENTON, PRESIDENT
HARRY R. HILL } VICE-PRESIDENTS
EDWARD F. PAYNE }

CLEM M. BATCHELDER
WILLIAM G. LOCKE
JOHN P. McCANN

DAVENPORT F. DAVIS
LINUS J. LORIMER
ALAN L. DRURY

DAVID T. MONTAGUE, SECRETARY
OLNEY S. MORRILL, TREASURER
REV. STANLEY G. SPEAR, CHAPLAIN

GEORGE C. STEERS
WALLACE E. CROWLEY
CURTIS R. WELLS

AND PAST PRESIDENTS

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS: 160 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON, TEL. LIB. 1563

SECRETARY'S ADDRESS: 73 TREMONT ST., TEL. LAF. 3808

TREASURER'S ADDRESS: MERCHANT'S NAT'L. BANK, 28 STATE ST., TEL. CAP. 4200

February 8th, 1943

Dear Mr. Benton,-

I am awfully sorry you are having such a bad time with your tooth and it doesn't look as if I was much of a profit.

In regard to the meeting Wednesday, there is no trouble about the committee meeting to decide on the application, but I hate to put off the other meeting.

I had in mind that we would decide at that meeting whether to have a March party and also whether to send out return postal cards or something of the kind and see how many people would attend a Sugar Party in April, and the hotel has only given us until Wednesday to decide whether we will have a March party because they have another party waiting to take the date if we do not.

While, of course, everybody will be sorry that the President is not there Wednesday, but under the circumstances, and in view of our sixty notices that have gone out of the meeting, wont it be better to have the meeting?

If we do not have it I don't see but what we will have to tell the hotel that we wont have the March party, and we would have to send out notices for another meeting and if we don't have the meeting we will have to send out notices tomorrow (Tuesday) cancelling the meeting, and some of the people woulan't get those notices until they got home Wednesday night.

Very truly yours,

D.T. Montague
Secretary



L. S. McCreary, Chairman
Everett S. Hilton, Vice Chairman
Les Jenney, Vice Chairman

Mrs. Alexander Ellis, Treasurer
Mrs. Paul A Wien, Secretary

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
BOSTON METROPOLITAN CHAPTER
BELMONT BRANCH
80 TRAPELO ROAD

Telephone BELmont 1215

February 8, 1943

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

We are indeed grateful that you are willing to be one of our speakers for the Red Cross War Fund. So soon as the Schedule has been completed, we will give you an assignment, which we believe will be agreeable to you. In the meantime, I am sending your name to Mr. Robert P. Kelsey, Chairman of the Speakers Bureau, with the request that he send you the essential data, so that you may have plenty of time in which to prepare your talk.

In expressing my personal appreciation for your willingness to help the Red Cross, I am sure that I bespeak the thanks of our entire organization.

Most Sincerely,

Lewis S. McCreary
Lewis S. McCreary

Thank you very much, Jay.
It may not be necessary
to bother you.
Lewis

ALSO SENT TO:

Clarence L. Newton
60 State St., Boston

John E. Wilson
55 Blackstone St., Boston

William M. Meacham, Headmaster
Farm & Trade School
Thompson's Island, P.O. Box 1486
Boston

February 8, 1943

Edwin A. Cheney, Esq.
185 Devonshire Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Jay R. Benton has asked me to write and state that he will be unable to have the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Vermont Association of Boston at his office on Wednesday, February 10th at 4 P.M. Mr. Benton is confined to bed with illness and the meeting cannot, therefore, be held as planned.

Yours very truly,

EHL:BCC

Monday, February 8th 1943

Up and way with John in the Mercury at 7. Dropped into the Deaconess Hospital. The Baker Memorial - Saw Dr. Kent. He probed and prodded again - took out the stitches and put in a week - Wow! Back to Belvoir - stopping at the Coop for a Waco #105 Scrub Book. And the Papers. Home at 10.15 and right to bed. Dr. Kent gave me a prescription for Codeine Tablets - 10 give me relief from pain. First tablets of the kind I had ever taken. Took one at 10.20 was asleep in an hour and slept until 3. What a relief. Like a shower bath to wash your troubles and cares away. Edward came brought out my mail. Hannah dropped in for a chat. And also went out and got 4 bottles of uucilage. I had my dinner. Another pill at 8.30 and soon dropped off to sleep. Peter is still sick and Dr. Hanson was in to see him.

Tuesday, February 9 in 1943

Woke up at the regular time
and down cellar for another box
of clippings - 1919-20-21 - the
Refrigerator & the front porch for
the "Herald" paper. Brought up my breakfast
at 8.45 Orange juice - cream of wheat -
scrambled eggs - Milk Toast - Cream -
Faxes left for Boston Red Cross at
9 - Dr. Hause in to see later again -
dropped down the hall for a chat with
me. Up at 1.45. Shaved and dressed
and John drove me in town to
29 Commonwealth Avenue where
I arrived at 2.45 at Dr. Harold
Kent's office - seventh floor of Haddow
Hall. So more prodding, prodding and
taking out the wick - John came
back from his errands down town
and so back home right to bed.
More partying. Scotch highballs -
Dinner - no cooking tonight and
got along OK.



BASIC TRAINING CENTER (No. 7)

A. A. F. T. T. C.

Miss. Nite.

FEB-9-'43

Dear Mom & Dad

Not much new to report. The mail is coming along well now and gets here in about a day — quite an improvement over last week. Thanks so much for the letters, papers, magazines and books (which is all gone). The boys certainly give me the biggest when they see the big, red, heart-shaped box.

They keep us busy almost every second from 5:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. We are supposed to be free from seven to nine in the evenings, but there is so damn much work

to do around the hotel, (scrubbing floors etc.) ~~at~~ forty-five minutes leisure time is considered a luxury.

The routine is about the same still — still calisthenics and lectures on all sorts of things.

The weather is very warm in comparison to Belmont. It is only at 5:00 a.m. though.

This post is noted for its singing troops — it's quite a sight to see and hear the various regiments marching along the road with like singing the same song, this is the way Mr. Jones" etc.

It might also interest you to know that ground over men on old Jeeps, and his own men, "Tanks" —

No more time — light out! love,
Dad

Dear John -

Tuesday -

Feb. 9, '43

as you probably know
I'm coming home for a long
weekend this week. Enclosed is \$5.00
sometime when you are in Boston
this week would you please get me
a ticket to "His Rock" for Sat.
matinee at the Colonial.

Every thing goes much better for me here now. I've been doing one of lowest work in my French class and popped up in the last test to next to highest.

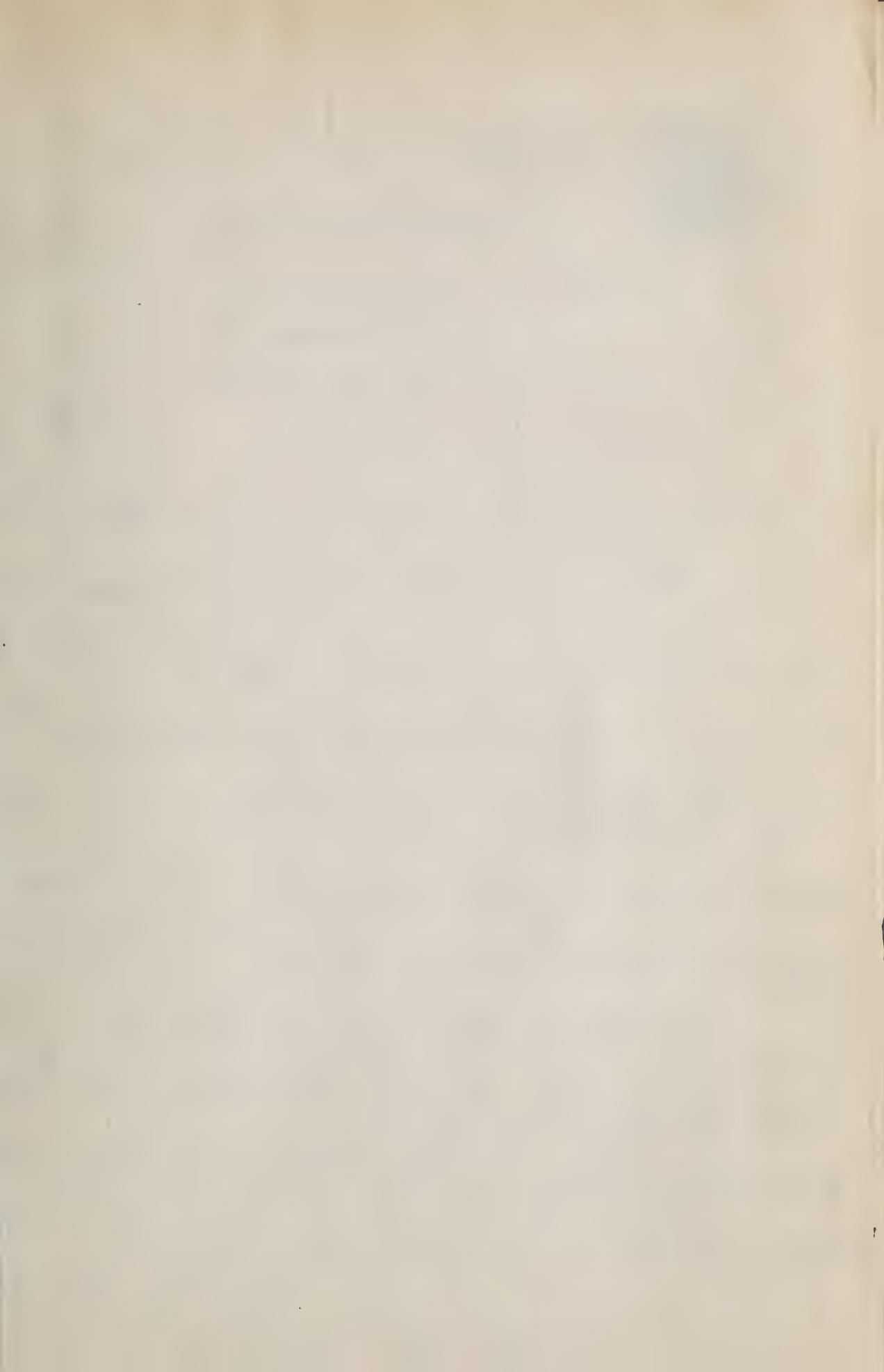
I'm very proud. I also got a C in a math test - a subject that I've had a lot of trouble with this period.

After a hiatus in hockey we started again with a game yesterday. We won 3 to 1. Today we have practice.

That's all for now - See ya
Saturday -

Your brother -
Nick -

P.S. Don't forget to send the ticket before Sat. morn.



THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

The Annual Meeting and a meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the President's Office, 160 Congress St., Boston, Wednesday, February 10, at 4:30 P. M. This meeting will decide about holding the March Party.

Jay R. Benton, President

D. T. Montague, Secretary

Wednesday -
FEB. 10, '43

Dear Mom & Dad -

So many things are popping for the good - perhaps you sensed in my last letter that my work was not going well! I can't beat around the bush, but I must tell you at the time I thought I was not passing 3 subjects. Well since then I've popped up to a C in a French test and a C in math test - so regardless of my report card I am now doing C work. I don't know what I'll get on my report card but starting now my work is going well. Bill O'Shea wrote and said he had considerable trouble, but he was quite confident it'd he could pull his work up. I'm even more confident and have started now to prove it.

FLASH! I won the Rogers Peet contest

that will go into their ad in the Dean.
get 10 bucks worth of merchandise.

FLASH! Look is coming to the dance. It
will make Billy "good and sore." And over isn't even ha

FLASH! In a sensational stop at goal
this afternoon I almost ripped off my in
fingers finger nail. It was worth it though. We w

I must prepare for English now -
See 'ya all Saturday -

Love,
Nick

The Greater Boston United War Fund goal of \$7,800,000 is largely the result of the direct impact of war and represents the minimum needs to keep the spirits of our fighting men high, help our sorely pressed Allies and maintain a healthy, strong home front.

At home war not only creates new problems, but also accentuates old ones. To curtail now the activity of our long-range planning would be but to sabotage the very principle for which we ask our men to fight. To the extent that we curtail our

community work, to that extent will morale decline, sickness and incapacity to work increase and the war effort be undermined.

None has a greater stake in the success of the war effort or of the community than our corporate group. With the outstanding record of giving all over the country, together with the fact that generous giving is now made easier, what better investment for today and tomorrow is there than the "plowing back" of earnings into our community as well as the war effort!

Charles C. Cobot

General Chairman.



HALFDAN LEE, President
Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates

"Every business is a part of the community in which it operates and, therefore, has an obligation to do its share in protecting the health, morale and general welfare of the people, especially in wartime. There is no better way of fulfilling this obligation than by wholehearted support of the United War Fund."



JAY R. BENTON, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

"Since a strong nation is dependent on healthy and vigorous communities, self interest demands that established businesses help the United War Fund continue the vital services of our Community Fund health and welfare agencies."

Jay R. Benton



HARVEY P. HOOD, 2nd, President
H. P. Hood & Sons

"With so many of our men serving in the armed forces, the United War Fund will have a serious loss in revenue from this source. If we give not only our usual contribution, but an additional amount for those who are absent, the United War Fund will not fail to carry on the vital work it has been doing. It depends upon us, and its success or failure will be ours."

H P Hood 2nd



ARTHUR O'KEEFFE, President
First National Stores, Inc.

"Business likes the business-like methods of the United War Fund. One carefully planned, carefully budgeted yearly campaign for local and war services saves the time of our employees and ourselves. And in war every minute counts."

Arthur O'Keefe



CHARLES E. SPENCER, President
First National Bank of Boston

"Maintenance of health and prevention of crime are essential. Self-interest demands that corporations help the United War Fund continue our health and welfare services at full efficiency."

Charles E. Spencer

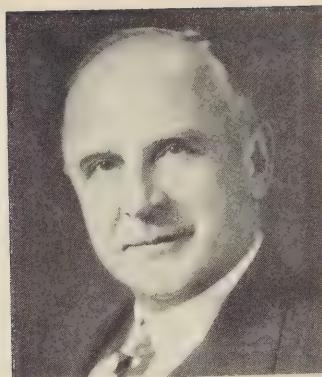


J. P. SPANG, JR., President
Gillette Safety Razor Company

"Every corporation has a duty to help improve and protect the community in which it is located. One of the best ways we can help build a community of healthy, happy, and contented people is to do our full share in the support of the institutions that are dedicated to community betterment.

"I believe that the Community Fund is the greatest volunteer citizen effort in the community, uniting all people of good will, regardless of race, creed, politics or income. Right now, it is vital to the maintenance of morale in the homes, the shops, and factories of the nation."

J. P. Spang Jr.



ALVAN T. FULLER, President
Packard Motor Car Company

"Of all the times in the history of the Republic when one should help his fellow men, and take care of home front burdens while our youth offer their lives on distant battle fields - now is the time; and this is the hour.

"How can we better help than through our United War Fund which includes appeals for vital home front services as well as wartime help for our fighting men and our Allies?

"Let every man search his heart and then do that which warrants him in having a clear conscience."

Alvan T. Fuller



EDWARD J. FROST, President
Wm. Filene's Sons Company

"Every year 40,000,000 workers lose 280,000,000 days of work because of illness or disability acquired during leisure hours. In peacetime, it is common sense; in wartime, it is essential that my Company help support the health and welfare agencies that keep these figures at a minimum."

Edward J. Frost



SIDNEY RABINOVITZ, Treasurer
Economy Grocery Stores Corp.

"Labor and management stand side by side in supporting the Greater Boston United War Fund. This is an example of the kind of teamwork that is going to win the war."

Sidney Rabinovitz



J. FRANKLIN McELWAIN, President
J. F. McElwain Company

"A noble example has been set for us in the past by the majority in our community. Those with small incomes, as well as those with large incomes, have generously supported the causes and agencies for which this appeal is again being made. This example is a challenge to us all. Giving to the United War Fund should not be looked upon as a hardship to be borne; it is, in fact, an opportunity for each one to show his appreciation and gratitude for our way of community life. If we are not willing to meet the responsibilities of our way of life, it is bound to slip away from us."

J. Franklin McElwain



JOHN A. GALVIN, President
United Drug Company

"American corporate enterprise depends upon winning this war. No Greater Boston corporation that hopes to endure can afford to be too little or too late in giving to the United War Fund, which supports the Community Fund, the USO, the United Nations Relief and other agencies vital to victory."



HENRY J. NICHOLS, Vice-President
National Shawmut Bank

"United War Fund hospitals, health services and character-building agencies are essential to every business. It is axiomatic that a sound industry can exist only in a sound community."

Henry J. Nichols

POINTS ON CORPORATE GIVING

- The United War Fund, by combining most of the major all-time and war-time appeals, saves money and time, is practical and business-like.
- The Federal Government, by allowing corporations to deduct gifts to War Funds up to five per cent of their gross income before deductions for taxes, encourages generous corporate giving by absorbing 27 to 81 per cent of the cost of the gift.
- Corporate employees benefit from Community Fund agencies. A study of two large Boston firms showed that 41 per cent of their employees or their families received service from Community Fund agencies. The general average is 20 to 25 per cent.
- Corporations have a special obligation to help support special war activities included in the United War Fund. "War is a fundamental fact in our life at this time and the security of all our enterprise is dependent upon our conduct of the war."
- "Any stockholder who ran (a corporation) as his own business and did not contribute to community needs . . . would have difficulty in keeping his business going."

GUILDHALL, VT.

Jay R. Benton, summer resident at Guildhall, was re-elected president of the Vermont Association of Boston at the annual meeting.

Jay R. Benton was reelected President of the Vermont Association of Boston at the annual meeting of the society held last week.

Wednesday, February 10th 1943
Woke up rested and down cellar for two boxes of clippings 1922-23-24-25-26 - the "Herald" and the "medicine" - For breakfast Orange juice - wheat germ - dropped eggs on toast - Iced Coffee. Frances was away to Red Cross at 9 - and John went in town with her. At 9.20 called Everett Lane at his office. Spent the rest of the morning completing old miscellaneous items in scrap book + Jane brought up my lunch at 12.45 - Chicken Soup, Hamburg on toast. Cut up grapefruit and oranges - Milk. At 1.45 made tests for 8 days. Doing this and that all afternoon and took the four scrap books I have filled up to the attic and rearranged all my many scrap books on their shelves. Frances returned from Red Cross. and brought me down a new Pijama top. Whereupon and thereafter I proceeded to sit down on my tortoise shell reading glasses and break off both temples (or spectacle bows) dinner at the regular time - Peter is still sick in bed. John went into the wrestling matches. I pasted in collection of notices, letters and protests received in the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

Rain Washes Out Ice Storm;

Thursday, February 11th 1943 -

Didnt wake up until 6.30. Heavy sleep last night - Read ~~last night's~~ newspaper - down, for the Herald and medicine at 6.45. Frances down for a snuggle. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.45 Orange juice - Wheat germ - Scrambled eggs. Milk Toast - Iced coffee + Frances had a ride into Red Cross with Mrs. Packard. John left ten minutes later and went in town on the cars. Jane called at 9.15 + Parted w/ current scrap Book. Read the "Post" and "Globe" - Very balmy today. 50° at 9.30. I got caught up on everything through the morning - up at 11. shaved and washed - had my lunch at 12.15. Minced Lamb-Chicken soup. Orange jelly - Milk - Out to the cars - Suit Case - rubber - umbrella - Washington St. Reached the office at 1. Put in ~~good~~ 3 hours work to 4. Then rode home with Mr. Moody in his car. Taking Miss Hubner out to Bay State Road first - Home at 4.30 right to bed. Frances home from Red Cross at 4.45 - Scotch highballs -



BASIC TRAINING CENTER (NO. 7)
A. A. F. T. T. C.

Ihns.

FEB. 11. '43

Dear Uncle —

Thanks for the super letter and confirmation of the Valentine's day plans.

I have had quite a bit of mail, mostly from Jeanne, but delivery is very slow. I talked to her on the phone last Sunday & she told me about the gal that called the week before. Still don't know who it was as she gave a fake name.

All our equipment is brand new and shiny.

I don't mind getting up at 4:30 but feel tired most of the day as I don't get to bed by nine. Roll call is

windows. I think that they are giving
a R. old treatment.ights go out
at 7:00 P.M. unless we have to go
to some down lecture (which we
did last night).

Five guards are constantly
patrolling the corridors of the hotel
and watching out for fires. Really
not necessary — just more dismali-
ng. We get it in two hour shifts from
7:00 P.M. to 4:30 A.M.

The S.I. office is as busy as ever.
One day does all kitchen work
including cooking.

With regard to the letters in my
address:
squadron - P = Squadron C - Hotel com
B + D = Bus. Training division
AAF R + C = Army Air Force replacement —
Training center
and so it goes —

Regards,

P.S. And my "shot" this morn. ^{Done}
Feel tough — 1st 2nd 3rd size o. p.



PHOTOS
FEB. 11th



CAPT. HAWKS. C BATTERY
MARY - JIM



JIM



PEEPS.

Thursday Afternoon,
February 11, 1943

Mr. Nicholas Benton
Box 534
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Nicholas:

I have been in bed ever since I had my tooth pulled last Friday except for two trips to the dentist, one to the Deaconess Hospital, to have my cavity opened up, probed, and prodded -- a bad infection. Today for the first time my swollen jaw is down and the pain has subsided so I am in the office for the afternoon and, not being able to tell about tomorrow, I am sending up herewith your weekly five dollars.

I am much pleased at the improvement in your marks. Watch your torn finger nail -- put mecumochrome or some such on it.

All will be glad to see you at home for the week-end. I have written Dean Kerr the required letter from parent, guardian, next of kin, or best friend.

With Love,

JRB:BCC
Enclosure



CALIFORNIA
DESERT
BATH ROOM.

February 11, 1943

Mr. Corning Benton, Treasurer
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Corning:

Answering your request of January 21st, I enclose my son Nicholas' War Ration Book No. 1: No. 9373 - 299, issued by Local Board No. 64, of Belmont, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, pursuant to the Rationing Orders and Regulations administered by the Office of Price Administration, an agency of the United States Government. The same was issued on the 4th day of May in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Forty-two, at which time Leon Henderson was in charge. He is now out. Also attached are War Ration Stamps Numbered 1, 2, 12 to 28, inclusive.

I would have sent the book before but I had a tooth pulled.

Sincerely yours,

Ray P. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

February 11, 1943

Mr. Thomas Waters
Ticket Reservations
Boston Garden
North Station
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Waters:

Kindly find enclosed my check for \$4.40
for the two tickets to the B.A.A. Track Meet,
Saturday night, which my friend C. D. Wadsworth
has had reserved for me and about which he has just
called me up.

Kindly deliver the tickets to the messenger
from my office.

Yours very truly,

Jay P. Benton

JRB:RCC
Inclosure

Belmont Mass
February 13, 1943

My dear Mr. Benton,

I am afraid that
I have been somewhat
remiss in acknowledging
the football poster which
you sent me.

However, it was very
nice of you to think of
me, and I shall certainly
treasure it even though it
was one of the rare years

P.S.

When foot ball season
rolls around again I am
going to put that Poster
and Ted Eustice's picture in
my shop window.

3

when Waverley beat Belmont!
If I recall correctly it was
a very slight beating!

It is an odd coincidence
that dad "Eustice had a picture"
of the same team. His
brother Stanley played on it.
He brought the picture in the
same week your poster arrived.

Many thanks, it surely
brought back memories of the
good old happy days when
life was a little less complicated.
When our greatest concern was
who was going to win that
Football game.

Cordially John Pino

EDWIN A. CHENEY
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
185 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

February 11, 1943

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I received your letter asking me to attend a meeting yesterday afternoon having to do with the Vermont Association, and I intended to be there. Yesterday, however, I was advised that the meeting was called off because you were sick. Hence this little note to tell you that I hope you will make a speedy recovery, with a word of caution that if it is the grippa that has been prevalent this winter, that you make perfectly sure you are well over it before you venture out.

Very truly yours,

EAC/p

Ned

February 12, 1943

Dear family,

What an exciting day I had yesterday! We drove out to the desert to see the 6th Division review in honor of 1 year's activation of the Division! Generals were thicker than flies, and it was quite a sight. Vehicles roared past the reviewing stand for four hours. We stayed for most of it, but left after our boys went by. There was Jim standing up in the front of a half-track, saluting the generals & leading his battery of M-7's & trucks. I was so thrilled & proud & the battery looked wonderful. After they went by, we went to the 215th area & pretty soon Jim came

We are all making plans for moving now. I sent home a box of Christmas decorations & may send an another box of things I won't need out here.

The latest rumor is that the WTB will be at Cook for 6 months on Pacific coastal duty. We all have our fingers crossed, but it sounds too good to be true. The town we hope to live in is called Compo & is 8 miles from Camp. This would be ideal, as the boys could come home every night.

Today is a beauty - the best we have had in a long time. The beach is full of sun bathers, and I am about to join them.

Had a letter from David this morning. He seems in very good

in. we had supper with the
Battery, & it was wonderful.
we sat at a table outdoors, you
know, & the mess sergeant out did
themselves for me. I felt like a
queen. we had: Tomato juice,
turkey, stuffing, mashed potato,
gravy, peas, green & ripe olives,
pickles, bread, butter, celery,
apple pie & ice cream, cookies & coffee.
Every bit of it was swell - Battery A
has the best mess in the Battalion,
they tell me.

After supper we sat around for a
while & we started home at
nine. arrived in Palm Springs
at 11:45 very tired.

The Division maneuvers start-
Sunday morning & last till March.
The boys expect to come in next-
weekend, however.

spirits, but desperately in love.

Well, I guess that's all the news for today. You glad mother got the present V.K. It should have arrived on time & if it didn't I will be mail at Bullock's.

Had some pictures taken of us in Jim's tent yesterday & I will send them on eventually. The f.t. who took them isn't very reliable, but I'll get the film some time.

Hope you get some good weather soon.

Much love,

Mary



I do the very best I know how . . . the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.



*place of Lincoln
ardin County, Ky.*



Aspens

Colder Weather Due Today

Friday, February 12th 1943

Out & across the road, ride. The first singing by a spring bird - lonely and courageous - it started all the winter birds chattering and flying in and out the bushes. What a welcome sound! May you continue to mend. Frances was down for a snuggle at 7. I am brought up my breakfast at 8.45 - Orange juice - Cream of Wheat. Haddock Filet - Toast. Iced Coffee. Frances and John left for town at 9. I was up at 11. Shaved & washed and luncheon at 12. Chicken soup. Escalloped Fish. Milk. Cut up fruit - To Harvard Square in Morse's taxi - to Lloyds to have my glasses fixed - no luck - to Woolworth's for Valentines - no luck - to Fanny Farmer's - a box of chocolates to send David. Subway - to Lloyd's - 300 Washington St. left my glasses to be fixed. to Woolworth's - for Valentines - no luck - to another place on Bromfield St. ditto. To Demarest's - got at last what I wanted - to the office - work + had Herbert James go up and get my glasses at 3.30 + left at 4.15. Had

An ice storm, which earlier in the day crippled transportation in northern Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, was literally washed down the gutter late yesterday afternoon as high temperatures and rain removed the glare of ice from roads and streets.

In Fitchburg, Manchester, N. H., and some parts of Maine, war workers were hours late reporting to work because it was impossible to drive on the icy roads. Many men working in the Portsmouth Navy

Yard did not arrive there until nearly noon. Schools were closed in many places.

As cities and towns only a short distance to the north were experiencing icy roads, Boston had a taste of Spring weather with the thermometer remaining at 50 during most of the day. The Weather Man last night said that below freezing temperatures would be prevalent during the night and the mercury would not rise much above freezing today.

Yesterday morning bus service

was halted for several hours in both Fitchburg and Manchester, N. H., as well as in Bridgton, Me.

In Manchester, passengers during the first hour after service was resumed, at 9 a. m., were told they could ride free. Drivers explained that because of the ice they were not sure of completing their runs. Service was resumed completely by noon. Seven bus loads of war workers were unable to reach the Portsmouth Navy Yard before noon.

Fitchburg reported that the ice conditions were the worst of the Winter. The storm, however, did not cause the widespread damage to public utilities as did the storm of Dec. 30-31.

a ride home in Moody's car. Stopped at Curtis Drugstore to get the "Citizen", "Look", "Saturday Evening Post", and a box of Peanut Brittle for Peter. Home. Scotch highballs - up to bed at 6 o'clock + Jane brought up my supper - Funeral Haddie - Baked Potato - String Beans - Pot Ovens - Milk - Strawberry shortcake Peter brought back my radio - he has had it two weeks while ill - so listened most of the evening to 11.30 including the President's speech on his trip to Africa and observations about "Pettymoggies".

Bushnell Warned by Court

2/12/43

"No attorney-general, as far back as I can remember, has ever delivered a speech in his character during the tenancy of an indictment," Judge Frank J. Donahue, told the court in Suffolk Superior Court, as he warned Atty.-Gen. Robert T. Bushnell that "the repetition of a speech" such as he made last Wednesday night "would result in summary action by the court."

The court's dynamic declaration came as a result of the surprise appearance of counsel for the defendants in the Cocoanut Grove disaster, in protest of Bushnell's speech before the Republic of Haverhill.

Barnett and James Welansky and Jacob Goldstein are the defendants, represented by Atty. Robert F. Callahan, Daniel J. Gallagher and Abram C. Webber, respectively.

The Bushnell speech was released to all Boston newspapers, but was published in only two of them and in a Haverhill newspaper, Judge Donahue was informed.

Counsel for the Grove defendants declared their appearance before the court was "to call attention to the affront to the court and to insure protection to their clients against possible bias as a result of such speeches."

NOT IMMUNE TO LAW

"I do not believe the Attorney-General has any more immunity from the law than any other citizen," said Judge Donahue after reading the Bushnell speech, which was introduced in court records.

Judge Donahue also informed counsel for the two Boston morning newspapers in court, that "he did not want anything more printed about the Cocoanut Grove cases in any newspaper until the cases reach trial."

"If this speech," continued Judge Donahue, "was released in Boston for the purpose of publication here, the intention of the person who made this speech, like the intention of the newspapers, is to be found in the act, in what it does."

MIGHT SWAY JURORS

"It may be that there was no intention to obstruct justice in the act. I assume, on trial of these cases, if any of the jurors has read this article he will be excused by the judge, without further inquiry as to the effect it had upon his mind.

"It would effect the minds of men, naturally, if read immediately prior to trial. On the other hand, there is nothing more fleet-



ATTY.-GEN. R. T. BUSHNELL



JUDGE FRANK J. DONAHUE

ing than a newspaper story, particularly a newspaper speech.

SENDS BUSHNELL WORD

"I shall not hesitate to take summary action, no matter who is involved, if it occurs again. I want nothing more printed, or circulated until the case reaches trial. I expect the co-operation of the newspapers. I expect the co-operation of the attorney-general."

Glancing around the room,

Judge Donahue said:

"He has assistants here. I wish that message taken to him." (The attorney-general was not present in court at the time. He was reported ill in his home, suffering from a sore throat.)

Complying with Judge Donahue's instructions, the Boston Evening American will not reprint the speech made by Atty.-Gen. Bushnell.

GALLAGHER IN ADDRESS

The courtroom was jammed as Atty. Gallagher asked Judge Donahue if he had read the Attorney-General's speech.

Gallagher declared "such a statement impaired the rights of his defendant to a fair and impartial trial in accordance to the rights of justice."

"My associates and myself," continued Gallagher, "realize the preservation, dignity and integri-

ty of the court is a matter for the court to deal with.

"My associates and myself have no particular interest except to call attention to the affront to the court. The effect of such publication is to implant in the minds of the jury of a condition of things which the jury cannot control except to take the side of justice as the Attorney-General propounds it.

"To take that side against judges, or any judge who may sit on the bench, might infer that he had been placed there as a political reward.

"With that kind of bench and police department, the jury is called upon by the Attorney-General to save the community. These, in brief, are the reason of these publications, and an insidious attack on what the government stands for."

WEEK'S DELAY FOR 23

"The attorney general had better make up his mind, or we will," declared Judge Carr in Central Municipal Court today as he ordered continuance for a week in the cases of 20 men and 3 women arrested in State Police lottery raids Jan. 12.

The 23 defendants were charged in the lower court with conspiracy to promote a lottery. When their cases were called Wednesday they defaulted, but at that time Asst. Atty.-Gen. Frank G. Volpe informed Judge Carr indictments had been returned meanwhile, and that, with the higher court taking precedence, lower court complaints would be nol-prossed.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. William Hayes appeared today when the cases again were called. He informed the court the attorney-general wished to have the cases continued for a week.

Atty. Philip Chapman, spokesman for defense attorneys, protested. When Asst. Atty.-Gen. Frank G. Volpe entered the court, Judge Carr told him the Attorney-General must make up his mind before next week.



WALTER F. BEETLE

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12-80 TRAPELO ROAD

BELMONT, MASS.

Feb. 12/43

TEL BELMONT 1451-M

Dear Jay,

Received your enclosure of
the 1901-1910 Hall Conventions this morning
with pleasure, and thanks for same.

Note on the 1901-1910 Delegates for the
Senatorial Convention in W. F. Bell - E. J. Wilson
A. P. Stone, all three still on deck and in active
service. Quite a coincident!

Republican Representative Jay R. Benton
all other active Republicans, except two
joined on.

In the 1910 list of the convention
note the following names on the same as

Joseph F. Bowles
Samuel A. Nason
Walter F. Beetle
Jay R. Benton

Joseph F.
W.F. Beetle.



Saturday, February 13th 1943

Up between - and went back to orange juice - wheat germ - fried eggs + bacon. toast. Iced coffee. Away at 8.50 with John in the Mercury. Gasoline at Dyer Bros. So in town and to 29 Commonwealth Avenue again to Dr. Harold Kent. He looks at the trouble shot. OK. Soaks it with "lavoiris" - you're dismissed" and I guess my troubles with that molar are over. Back to Harvard Square. The Greeks. for morning papers + the "New Yorker" to Kemp's for a pound of sealskin peanut, for Peter. Griffins at 1st. Auburn for a 3. bottle of Gold Coast Sherry for a Valentine for Frances. Home. John dashed off to town. Up to Cushing Square with Frances in the car. She marketing. I took 2 radios into Stucke's - but no tubes nobody here. Waited a bit while Frances finished her shopping. Home. Put the dozen and a half new narcissus bulbs in the ~~the~~ flat bowls. Put books back on the big living room shelves where they belong. Scotch highballs. lunch. Thick Rice Chicken soup. Dropped egg on Hash. Toast. Milk. Orange Jello. Up to bed to rest at 1.30 + Frances gave me a Valentine - 5 Gillette Blue blades + Up at 5. Nicholas arrives from Exeter. He won the Roger Peet advertisement contest and received

a certificate for \$10. This afternoon after
receiving Boston by Bus - he went to
the Plymouth Theatre to see Billie Burke
in "The Rock" - John and Peter went to
the Arena to see the schoolboy hockey -
dinner - frankfurts and Baked Beans - John
and I left at 6.30 and to town all the
way in the cars - Harvard - Square - Washington -
North Station - Boston Garden - attended the
B.A.A. Track meet. Had a grand time - Just
like old times - I have missed few of these
meets since the first one I attended in
Mechanics Building in 1900, forty three years ago -
Over a little after eleven, home in the cars -
to bed in time to catch the re-broadcast of
the meet at 12 and listened to it until
nearly 1.

54th Annual Indoor Games



BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

BOSTON GARDEN, FEBRUARY 13, 1943

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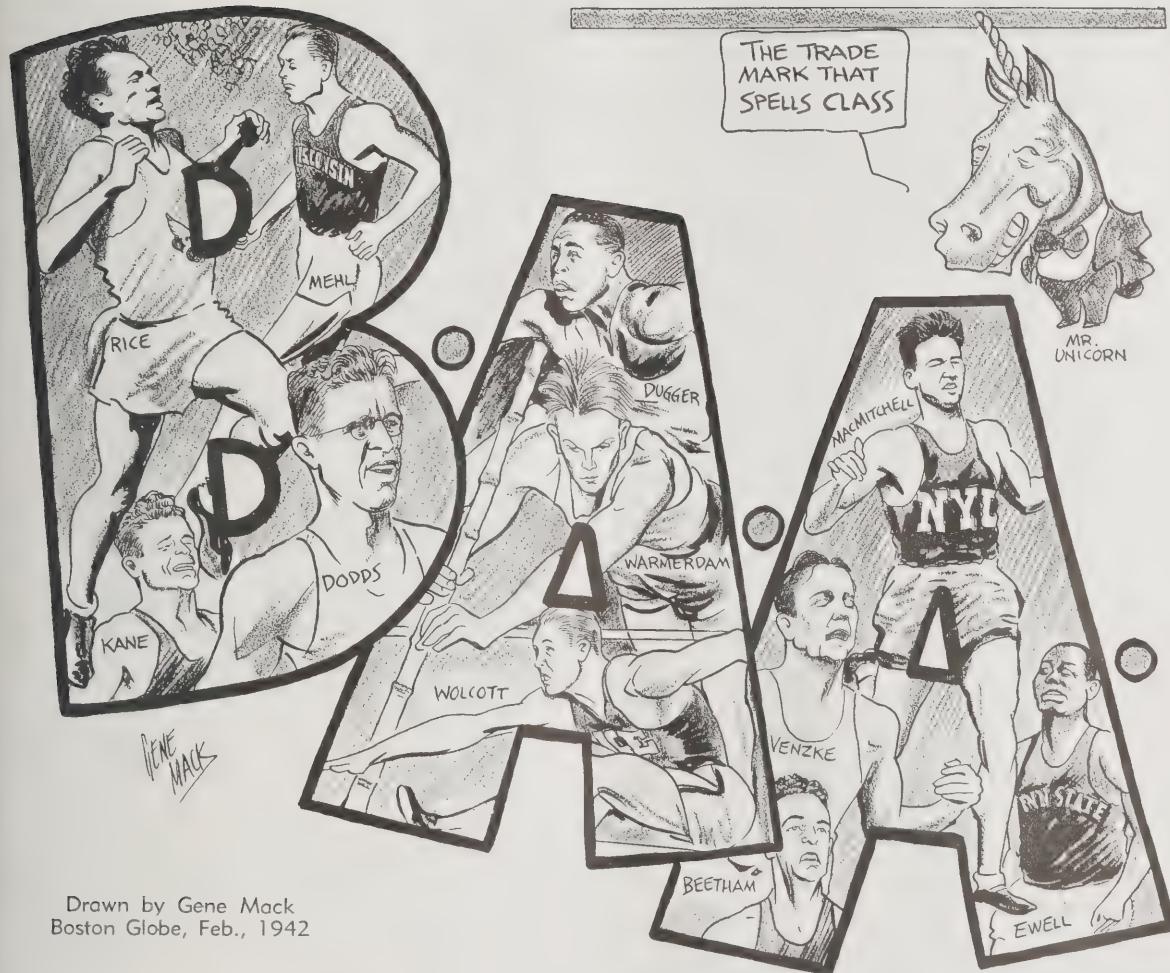
Members New York Stock Exchange

111 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON

40 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

54th Annual Indoor Meet

1889-1943



Drawn by Gene Mack
Boston Globe, Feb., 1942

BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY EVENING
FEBRUARY 13, 1943

BOSTON GARDEN
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The Boston Athletic Association

Officers and Directors for 1942-1943



Photo. by Ferguson

MAJOR WALTER A. BROWN
President



Photo. by Bachrach

RALPH E. BROWN
Secretary-Treasurer

President, MAJOR WALTER A. BROWN

Vice-President, CAPTAIN RAYMOND W. LAPHAM

Secretary-Treasurer, RALPH E. BROWN

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ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

C. DESMOND WADSWORTH
Chairman

MAJOR WALTER A. BROWN
THOMAS J. KANALY

CAPTAIN RAYMOND W. LAPHAM

TO THE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Fifty-four years ago the B. A. A. Games were held for the first time. It was on the night of February 9, 1889, that the Boston Athletic Association first presented these indoor games for the approval of the New England public. Through the years, good and bad, in times of plenty and in times of business depression, in peace and in war, the B. A. A. Games have assumed a major role in the unfolding history of the City of Boston.

The B. A. A. Games have been conducted each year on the second Saturday evening in February. Each year the best available athletic stars of the world have taken part. They survived the Spanish War, they survived World War I and may God grant that when the Fifty-fifth Annual Games are held, one year hence, that peace may once more have come to the world, and man may again live according to his own light.

Last year on this page I expressed the thought that in this time of peril, an essential means to victory was the power of the American people to work a bit harder, to fight a bit harder, and to continue in courage and carry on; that all this was a part of sports in America, and it was such qualities in the youth of America that would lead to our eventual victory over those forces that have been seeking to enslave the world. Tonight, we know that those attributes of the American people are already deciding this struggle. The race still is long. There are many gruelling laps to go, but we've caught up with the front runners of the early laps and when we go into the final lap, they won't even be in it.

Many of the athletes who competed in the last B. A. A. games are not with us tonight. On land, sea and in the air they are doing their bit for God and country. We of the B. A. A. salute them and hope that they will be spared to once more compete on this board track that has felt the imprint of the flying feet of so many great champions.

MAJOR WALTER A. BROWN,
President.

THE B. A. A. GAMES TROPHIES



BRIGGS TROPHY

THE BRIGGS TROPHY

The Major Frank H. Briggs 50-yard dash Trophy is the oldest trophy now in competition in this country. Donated in 1926, the deed was worded it must be won three times by a college or club, or by individual competitor. The first leg in 1926 was won by Loren Murchison, Newark A. C.; 1927 Al Miller, Harvard; 1928 Jimmy Daley, Holy Cross; 1929 Percy Williams, Vancouver B. C.; 1930 Jimmy Daley, Holy Cross; 1931 Al Watkins, Harvard; 1932 George Simpson, Los Angeles; 1933 Emmett Toppino, New Orleans; 1934 R. Bell, M. I. T.; 1935 Norman Woolford, Boston; 1936 Eddie Siegel, Brooklyn; 1937 Sam Stoller, Michigan; 1938 Ben Johnson, Columbia; 1939-40 Herbert Thompson, Jersey City, N. J.; 1941 Harold Davis, Salinas, Calif.; 1942 Norwood Ewell.



HUNTER TROPHY

THE HUNTER TROPHY

George L. Hunter offered this trophy in his name for the Mile Run at the B. A. A. Games in 1911. Three of these trophies have come to rest in the Trophy Room of the Illinois A. C., in Chicago. Abel Kiviat of New York, won in 1911, 1913 and 1914. Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C. won in 1918, 1919 and 1920, and carried off the second cup. Harold Cutbill of the B. A. A. won in 1921 and Mr. Ray came back the next three straight years to take away his second Hunter Trophy. The fifth trophy went to the University of Pennsylvania. Glenn Cunningham took over the reins in 1937 and cleaned up in three straight years. The first leg on the seventh Hunter Mile Trophy was won in 1940 by "Chuck" Fenske. Last year Les MacMitchell of New York University won as he did in 1941 and a new trophy goes into competition tonight.

THE BILLINGS TROPHY

Colonel George B. Billings, in whose memory the trophy for the two miles run is offered, was chairman of the B. A. A. Athletic Committee for nearly thirty years. Don Lash, of Indiana University, won the first trophy in 1938. In 1940 J. Gregory Rice of South Bend, Indiana, came home in first place and captured the second trophy in 1941. Last year a new Billings Trophy went into competition and Greg Rice was the first winner of the first leg.



BILLINGS TROPHY

THE LAPHAM TROPHY

The trophy, donated by the late Henry G. Lapham, has been in competition since 1936. Charlie Hornbostel won in 1936 in 2 minutes, 13.6 seconds; Lou Burns, Manhattan, won in 1937 in 2 minutes, 17.6 seconds, and Charlie Beetham, New York Curb Exchange, was the winner in 1938, same time as Burns. The first Trophy was awarded to Hornbostel, who had the fastest time. The second Trophy was won by John Borican by two wins, 1939 and 1940. A new trophy went into competition last year. John Borican captured the event.



LAPHAM TROPHY

THE B. A. A. GAMES TROPHIES

THE
GEORGE V. BROWN
 MEMORIAL
 TROPHY

WINNERS

1938—New York University
 1939—Fordham University
 1940—New York University
 First Trophy won by New York University
 1941—Fordham University
 1942—Georgetown University



The Second George V. Brown One Mile Intercollegiate Relay Trophy continues in competition this year. New York University became the permanent owner of the first trophy. The award is made in memory of George V. Brown, who for a period of some 35 years, right up to his death in 1937, was mainly responsible for the calibre and success of the annual B. A. A. Indoor Games.

George V. Brown devoted his life to the uplift and betterment of amateur athletics and amateur athletes. In gracious memory of this true sportsman, there was placed in competition in 1938 for the first time this new trophy, to be awarded in the One Mile intercollegiate event. Known as the George V. Brown Memorial Trophy, this award is a three-year trophy to be won by the team making the fastest time in the event. It becomes a permanent trophy of a two-year winner, or in the event of three winners, it goes to the team making the fastest time. At the time of his death, George V. Brown was General Manager of Boston Garden and a Member of the Athletic Committee and Board of Directors of the Boston Athletic Association.

THE HOLLIS TROPHY

A new Hollis 600 Yards Trophy went into competition in 1942, presented by James B. Hollis, former president of the B. A. A. This is the third in competition. In 1937 and '38 Jimmy Herbert won the first trophy. Bill Fritz won the first leg on the second Hollis Trophy in 1939. Charlie Beetham came home in first place in 1940 and again in 1941, winning the second trophy. Charlie Beetham was also the winner of the event last year.

The John J. Hallahan Memorial Trophy

Awarded for Performance, Competitive Spirit and Sportsmanship

PAST WINNERS

1934—ARNOLD ADAMS

1935—JOE McCLUSKEY

1936—GENE VENZKE

1937—DON LASH

1938—JIM LIGHTBODY

1939—CORNELIUS WARMERDAM

1940—JOHN BORICAN

1941—EARLE MEADOWS

1942—CORNELIUS WARMERDAM



For the past nine years, the John J. Hallahan Memorial Trophy has been one of the most sought after of the trophies awarded at any indoor meet in America. Every athlete competing in the B. A. A. Indoor Games is eligible for selection for this award. It is annually presented to that contestant who according to the trophy committee shows the best performance, the greatest competitive spirit and the truest sportsmanship. The winner of this trophy gains real distinction as being selected the outstanding athlete of the games. The permanent trophy, a sterling silver bowl, is held annually by the club or college which the winner represents, while a smaller replica goes outright to the individual winner.

The John J. Hallahan Memorial Trophy was presented to the B. A. A. by friends and associates of the late "Johnny" Hallahan, track editor of the Boston Globe, who was known and be-

loved by thousands of track followers during more than forty years prior to his death. He was rated one of the greatest authorities of track athletics. He was an announcer at all the important track meets, and before the day of "public address systems" was known as the "little man with the big voice." He was a familiar figure at the Olympic Games.

A committee of ten, composed of the sports editors of the seven Boston newspapers, and the chairman and members of the B. A. A. athletic committee, will make the 1943 award. This committee is composed of the following: C. Desmond Wadsworth, Walter A. Brown, Thomas J. Kanaly, Sam Cohen (Record), Jack Conway (American), Arthur Duffey (Post), Arthur Siegel (Traveler), Burt Whitman (Herald), Jerry Nason (Globe), Webster Morse, (Christian Science Monitor).

APPRECIATION

"Thanks for everything."

The successful history of the B. A. A. Indoor games, through their fifty-four years of existence would have been impossible without the friendly co-operation of the New England public, the continued assistance of the press and radio, and the help of the businessmen, whose names are to be found in the advertising pages of this program.

Particularly the B. A. A. is indebted to those athletes who are taking part in tonight's meet. Many of them are members of our armed forces and their training and competition tonight means for them an added effort and sacrifice of time.

To the Amateur Athletic Union, the Intercollegiate Association, the officers and officials of the district organizations, the college and club track coaches and physical directors, who have always given their assistance and continued co-operation the B. A. A. is heartily grateful.

We ask that you will consider for your needs the advertisers, whose expenditure for space in this program has helped to defray the cost of this meet. They are true friends of the B. A. A. and of amateur athletics.

To you all, we once again say, "Thanks for everything." The B. A. A. Games have continued for over half a century. With your continued co-operation we will carry on, headed for a full century of continued amateur athletic competition, carrying on those principles and aspirations of the founders of these annual games and maintaining the high standard for which they have become famous throughout the world.

BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

RECORDS OF BOSTON ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION GAMES

BOSTON ARENA RECORDS

BOSTON GARDEN RECORDS

Event	Record	Holder	Affiliation	Year	Record	Holder	Affiliation	Games	Year	Record	Holder	Games	Year
45 H. HURD★	5.6	†		—	5.8	E. M. Wells	B.A.A.		1927	5.6	†		B.A.A.
50 YD. DASH	5.3	**		—	4.6	—	—		1932	5.3	**		B.A.A.
600	1.11.8	C. Beetham	Ohio	1942	1.14.2	E. Roll	New A.C.	B.A.A.	1932	1.11.8	C. Beetham		B.A.A.
1000	2.12.0	J. Borican	N. Jersey	1940	2.12.8	L. Hahn	B.A.A.	N.E.A.A.U.	1928	2.11.8	C. Kane		1942
1 MILE	4.10.0	G. Cunningham	Kansas	1938	4.15.2	J. Ray	III. A.C.	B.A.A.	1925	4.09.7	J. Mehl		1941
2 MILES	8.53.4	G. Rice	N.Y.A.C.	1942	9.15.8	P. Nurmi	Finland	B.A.A.	1929	8.53.4	G. Rice		1941
3 MILES	14.44.6	V. Booth	Mill.A.C.	1925	14.44.6	V. Booth	Mill. A.C.	B.A.A.	1925	15.05.4	L. Pawson		B.A.A.
1 MI. RELAY	3.21.2	Fordham	Strubie Bennett Winn Campbell	1940	3.24.8	Holy Cross	Klumbback Holland Morin McGafferty	B.A.A.	1930	3.21.2	Fordham	I. B.A.A.	1941
2 MI. RELAY	7.48.4	Manhattan	Arwick Sheehan Nelning Zeitzer	1940	7.55.4	Bates	Adams Chapman Viles	B.A.A.	1931	7.48.4	Manhattan	II. B.A.A.	1940
1 MI. FR. RELAY	3.25.6	Seton Hall	Janiak Cullen Daneen (Maryonas)	1940	3.34.6	Harvard	Littman Bowditch Calvin (Locke)	B.A.A.	1932	3.25.6	Seton Hall	III. B.A.A.	1943
POLE VAULT	15', 7 1/4"	C. Warmerdam	Oly. Club	1942	14', 0"	T. Lee	Yale	B.A.A.	1932	15', 7 1/4"	C. Warmerdam	B.A.A.	1942
HIGH JUMP	6', 8 1/2"	G. Spitz	N.Y.U.	1932	6', 8 1/2"	G. Spitz	N.Y.U.	B.A.A.	1932	6', 8 1/2"	L. Steers	B.A.A.	1940
BROAD JUMP	23', 6 3/8"	E. Peacock	Temple	1936	21', 1 1/4"	A. E. French	Harvard	Tri. Met	1928	23', 6 3/8"	E. Peacock	B.A.A.	1936
SHOT PUT	51', 11 1/8"	L. Sexton	N.Y.A.C.	1932	51', 11 1/8"	L. Sexton	N.Y.A.C.	B.A.A.	1932	51', 2 1/2"	D. Zaitz	B.A.A.	1936

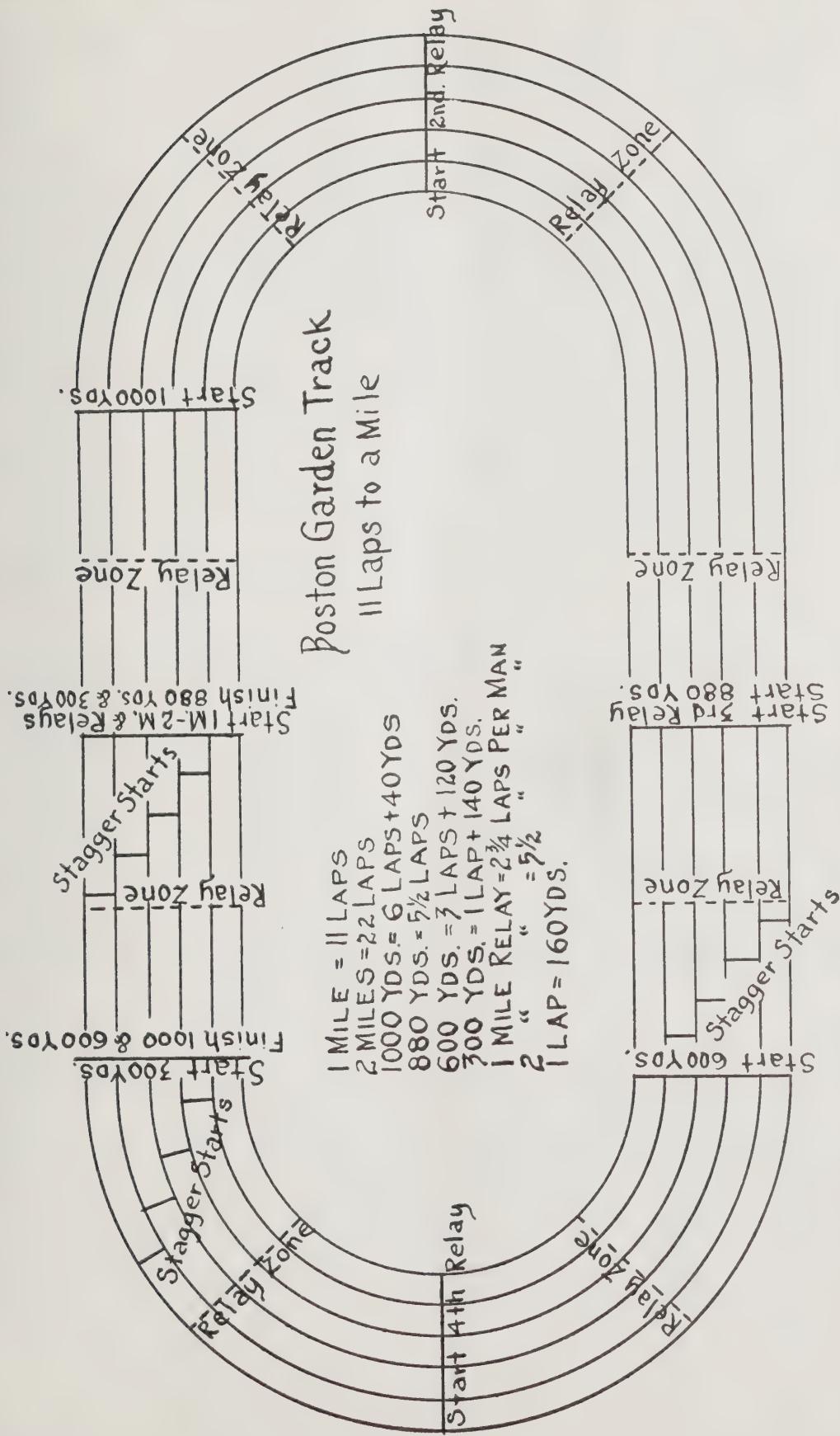
★ World's Record.

† L. Murchinson, N.A.C., 1925-1926; E. Morrell, B.U., 1928; L. Pattee, B.U., 1929; J. Daley, H.C., 1930. (Distance 40 yards.)

†F. Wolcott, Rice Univ., 1941; E. Dugger, Dayton, O., 1942.

**H. Thompson, Jersey City, 1941; N. Ewell, Penn State, 1942.

Compilations by Oscar F. Hedlund



$$\begin{aligned}
 1 \text{ MILE} &= 11 \text{ LAPS} \\
 2 \text{ MILES} &= 22 \text{ LAPS} \\
 1000 \text{ YDS.} &= 6 \text{ LAPS} + 40 \text{ YDS.} \\
 880 \text{ YDS.} &= 5\frac{1}{2} \text{ LAPS} \\
 600 \text{ YDS.} &= 3 \text{ LAPS} + 120 \text{ YDS.} \\
 300 \text{ YDS.} &= 1 \text{ LAP} + 140 \text{ YDS.} \\
 1 \text{ MILE RELAY} &= 2\frac{3}{4} \text{ LAPS PER MAN} \\
 2 \text{ " " " } &= 5\frac{1}{2} \text{ " " " } \\
 1 \text{ LAP} &= 160 \text{ YDS.}
 \end{aligned}$$

The Boston Garden board track, with its fifty-yard straight-aways, is one of the fastest tracks in the country, as is attested by the numerous records which have been made here. The 4 minute, 9 7-10 seconds mile record and the 8 minute, 58 seconds two miles record (which was a world's record for four years), have been made on this board track. The speed of the pole vault runway has been acclaimed by the world's leading vaulters.

QUARTERS OF THE TEN FASTEST INDOOR TWO MILES

Runner	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	1st Mile	5th Quarter	6th Quarter	7th Quarter	8th Quarter	2nd Mile	Time Two Miles	Games
RICE	63.2 (1.03.2)	67.4 (2.10.6)	68.0 (3.18.6)	68.9 (4.27.5)	427.5 —	69.2 (5.36.7)	64.3 (6.41.0)	69.0 (7.50.0)	61.1 (8.51.1)	423.6 —	8.51.1 —	CHICAGO RELAYS 1941.
RICE	64.9 (1.04.9)	67.1 (2.12.0)	67.5 (3.19.5)	68.1 (4.27.6)	427.6 —	67.7 (5.35.3)	67.6 (6.42.9)	66.4 (7.49.3)	62.7 (8.52.0)	424.4 —	8.52.0 —	N.Y.K.C. GAMES 1942.
RICE	62.8 (1.02.8)	67.1 (2.09.9)	68.2 (3.18.1)	71.3 (4.29.4)	429.4 —	66.3 (5.35.7)	66.5 (6.42.2)	66.6 (7.48.8)	64.0 (8.52.8)	423.4 —	8.52.8 —	MILLROSE GAMES 1942.
RICE	64.8 (1.04.8)	67.8 (2.12.6)	68.2 (3.20.8)	68.3 (4.29.1)	429.1 —	68.2 (5.37.3)	68.3 (6.45.6)	65.8 (7.51.4)	61.5 (8.52.9)	423.8 —	8.52.9 —	NAVY RELIEF 1942.
RICE	64.8 (1.04.8)	68.6 (2.13.4)	67.6 (3.21.0)	69.0 (4.30.0)	430.0 —	67.6 (5.37.6)	67.4 (6.45.0)	65.0 (7.50.0)	63.0 (8.53.0)	423.0 —	8.53.0 —	CHICAGO NEWS 1942.
RICE	64.0 (1.04.0)	66.0 (2.10.0)	68.5 (3.18.5)	69.0 (4.27.5)	427.5 —	70.2 (5.37.7)	71.0 (6.48.7)	62.5 (7.51.2)	62.0 (8.53.2)	425.7 —	8.53.2 —	N.Y.A.C. GAMES 1942.
RICE	64.0 (1.04.0)	70.0 (2.14.0)	69.6 (3.23.6)	67.0 (4.30.6)	430.6 —	65.1 (5.35.7)	66.5 (6.42.2)	68.0 (7.50.2)	63.2 (8.53.4)	422.8 —	8.53.4 —	B.A.A. GAMES 1942.
RICE	65.8 (1.05.8)	66.2 (2.12.0)	67.4 (3.19.4)	68.2 (4.27.6)	427.6 —	68.4 (5.36.0)	69.0 (6.45.0)	68.0 (7.53.0)	60.4 (8.53.4)	425.8 —	8.53.4 —	N.Y.A.C. GAMES 1941.
RICE	64.6 (1.04.6)	67.6 (2.12.2)	67.8 (3.20.0)	68.3 (4.28.3)	428.3 —	68.1 (5.36.4)	70.2 (6.46.6)	69.6 (7.56.2)	60.0 (8.56.2)	427.9 —	8.56.2 —	N.Y.K.C. GAMES 1940.
RICE	64.4 (1.04.4)	68.4 (2.12.8)	69.5 (3.22.3)	431.0 (4.31.0)	— (5.39.0)	68.0 (6.47.8)	68.8 (7.56.5)	68.7 (8.56.5)	60.0 (8.56.5)	425.5 —	8.56.5 —	N.Y.K.C. GAMES 1941.

SELECTED QUARTERS

	62.8 (1.02.8)	66.0 (2.08.8)	67.4 (3.16.2)	67.0 (4.23.2)	423.2 —	65.1 (5.28.1)	64.3 (6.32.4)	62.5 (7.34.9)	60.0 (8.34.9)	411.9 —	8.35.1 —	
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The B. A. A. and the War Effort

By LIEUTENANT ELLERY H. CLARK, JR., U. S. N. R.
(B. A. A. Track Teams, 1929-1935)

Today, from a limited and possibly pessimistic point of view, one may say that the B. A. A. appears to consist of a suite of rooms and two annual events, the Indoor Games and the Marathon. Gone is the famous blue lantern from 80 Exeter Street, few are the wearers of the Unicorn, dead are George V. Brown, Charlie Clapp, and other famous supporters of the B. A. A.

Yet, looking only at the 1920's and 1930's, the accomplishments of the B. A. A. were many, they had an influence on coming events, they helped to show the way to the present. We all realize that in this earlier period were a series of years in which the economic, educational, social, religious and athletic trends in our country underwent tremendous change. Prohibition, the automobile, the movies, the depression, and many other causes contributed to limit our National participation in organized athletics. We tended to become "grandstand athletes" instead of being out there ourselves on the playing fields.

What of the B. A. A. at this time? Then, as ever, our club fostered and encouraged track. Inspired by the superb leadership and coaching ability of our famous coach, Jack Ryder, the B. A. A. swept to a series of Sectional Championships, some National Junior Championships, and produced a distinguished list of champions. "Behind the scenes" were George Brown, Billy Garcelon, Tom Kanaly, all doing their utmost to maintain and improve opportunities for manly competition in track. Ask Jack Ryder about the change in the general sports picture, he will tell you all about it. Track in New England was holding on, mainly because of the B. A. A.

The afternoons that I and the other B. A. A. men spent out at the B. C. track, or in meets throughout New England at that time, were well spent. We learned how to train, how to "take it," how to lose and how to win; and, from retrospect the friendship and friendly strife from the board track and cinder path were our greatest heritage.

Therefore today, when we are "all out" to win this war and to win it absolutely and convincingly, when our young men are training voluntarily and happily at the most vigorous and existing physical and mental programs to fit them for victory, let us give our appreciation to the good old Boston Athletic Association, whose inspiration in time of peace is helping our country to win in time of war. The Unicorn which our young men have worn on the athletic field still marches on, in their hearts, on the sea, on the land, and in the air.



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FIFTY-FOURTH ANNUAL INDOOR GAMES

FEBRUARY 13, 1943

ORDER OF EVENTS

EVENT NO. 1

45 YARDS HIGH HURDLES, SCRATCH

Trial and Semi-Final Heats

EVENT NO. 2

50 YARDS DASH, SCRATCH

(Major Frank H. Briggs Trophy)

Trial and Semi-Final Heats

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 3

St. John's Prep. vs. Worcester Academy vs. Huntington School

EVENT NO. 4

Midget Relay—Boston Latin School vs. Boston English High School vs. High School of Commerce vs. Mechanic Arts High School.

EVENT NO. 5

45 YARDS HIGH HURDLES, SCRATCH

Final Heat

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 6

Intercollegiate Varsity Two Miles Relay—Tufts College vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology vs. Manhattan College.

EVENT NO. 7

Worcester Polytechnic Institute vs. Massachusetts State College vs. Colby College.

EVENT NO. 8

50 YARDS DASH, SCRATCH

Final Heat.

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 9

Boston College vs. Holy Cross College.

EVENT NO. 10

Northeastern University vs. Rhode Island State College.

EVENT NO. 11

HOLLIS 600 YARDS RUN, SCRATCH

(James B. Hollis Trophy)

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 12

Intercollegiate Freshman One Mile Relay—Massachusetts Institute of Technology vs. Tufts College.

THE TRACK MEASURES ELEVEN LAPS TO THE MILE

EVENT NO. 13

New York University vs. Seton Hall College vs. Manhattan College.

EVENT NO. 14

LAPHAM 1000 YARDS RUN, SCRATCH

(Henry G. Lapham Trophy)

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 15

Brown University vs. University of Maine

EVENT NO. 16

Bates College vs. Middlebury College vs. Bowdoin College.

EVENT NO. 17

HUNTER MILE, SCRATCH

(George L. Hunter Trophy)

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 18

Massachusetts Institute of Technology vs. University of New Hampshire vs. Tufts College.

EVENT NO. 19

Intercollegiate Varsity Two Miles Relay—Seton Hall College vs. New York University vs. Fordham University vs. Northeastern University.

EVENT NO. 20

BILLINGS TWO MILES RUN, SCRATCH

(Col. George B. Billings Trophy)

TEAM RACES

EVENT NO. 21

Dartmouth College vs. Cornell University vs. Syracuse University.

EVENT NO. 22

Georgetown University vs. Fordham University vs. St. John's University.

FIELD EVENTS

EVENT NO. 23

RUNNING HIGH JUMP, SCRATCH

EVENT NO. 24

POLE VAULT, SCRATCH

These Games are sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

LIST OF OFFICIALS FOR B. A. A. GAMES
FEBRUARY 13, 1943

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 FRANK MILLER, Holy Cross.

Program Subject to Change

Unforeseen circumstances due to exigencies of the war may compel modifications in our program after it goes to press. We trust that our patrons will bear with us where such changes become necessary.

EVENT No. 1

45 Yards High Hurdles, Scratch

*Indoor Record, 5.6 seconds. Fred Wolcott, B. A. A. Games, Feb. 8, 1941; Edward Dugger, B. A. A. Games, Feb. 14, 1942.

*Noteworthy performance

Last year's winner—Edward Dugger, Dayton, Ohio. Time, 5.6 seconds

Rule XV., Paragraph 7—A. A. U. Rules—"No penalty shall be imposed for the first false start but the Starter shall, except in the Pentathlon and Decathlon, disqualify the offender or offenders on the second false start."

Trial and Semi-Final Heats

Reg.	Com.	Name	Affiliation	Reg.	Com.	Name	Affiliation
No.	No.			No.	No.		
2289U	12	Private John Saunders, U. S. Army, Camp Lee, Va.		17930	158	George B. Welch, Jr., Northeastern University	
	14	Edward Dugger, Dayton, Ohio.		17902	159	Delmo Alberghini, Northeastern University	
18155	17	Bob Wright, Ohio State University.		2721	224	Franklin B. Allen, Bowdoin College	
18153	49	Edward A. Dahl, R. I. State College		18094	255	Paul Hines, Holy Cross College	
18225	50	Ronald J. R. Platt, R. I. State College		18098	256	Francis Ferrick, Holy Cross College	
18226	72	Ted Sparrow, Tufts College		65232	280	Clarence Lewis, Rankin Christian Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
18226	73	A. Lennon, Tufts College					
18138	114	Joseph R. Leclair, University of Maine		289		Don Olsen, U. S. Coast Guard, Boston	
18138	124	J. Donald MacKinnon, Jr., Harvard University		10008	301	Warren Halliburton, New York University	
17705	125	Weston Flint, Harvard University		316		William Lacefield, U. S. Army Air Corps, Boston	
	135	L. Ware Warfield, Cornell University					

1st Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

2nd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

3rd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

4th Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

SEMI-FINAL HEATS

1st Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

2nd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

The ringing of bell or firing of gun will denote the start of the last lap.



Treat yourself to a long drink of ice cold Moxie. It's full of life. And pick-up. And pep . . . And when you get home, better check up on your Moxie supply. The big family size bottle is your best buy. Saves caps for Uncle Sam, too.

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THE AUDIENCE REMAIN SEATED

as arrangements have been made for the show or athletic event to continue.

MASS. COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC SAFETY
J. W. FARLEY, Executive Director

EVENT No. 2

50 Yards Dash, Scratch

(Major Frank H. Briggs Trophy)

*Indoor Record, 5 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds. J. G. Loomis, 1916.

*Noteworthy performance

Last year's winner—Norwood Ewell, Penn State College. Time, 5.3 seconds.

Trial and Semi-Final Heats

Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation	Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
12896	3	Herbert Thompson, Jersey City, N. J.		18054	196	R. B. Meny, Massachusetts Institute of Technology	
	4	Herbert P. Douglas, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.		18078	198	W. F. Coombs, Massachusetts Institute of Technology	
2286	11	Private Henry N. Ewell, U. S. Army, Camp Lee, Va.					
17765	14	Edward Dugger, Dayton, Ohio		17987	219	Thomas Grehan, Boston College	
	46	John F. Bannon, Cranston, R. I.		17988	216	Herbert McKenley, Boston College	
18155	49	Edmund A. Dahl, R. I. State College		2735	222	William H. Toomy, Bowdoin College	
18156	52	Joseph Simmons, R. I. State College			245	Calvin Dolan, Colby College	
	59	C. Kirkiles, Tufts College		18092	253	Robert Sherwood, Holy Cross College	
18227	61	E. Cody, Tufts College		18093	254	Charles Gillis, Holy Cross College	
18171	93	Sydney Stayman, Worcester Polytechnic Institute		17531	279	Richard Lopes, Boston A. A.	
18036	115	William J. Dwyer, Brown University		65232	280	Clarence Lewis, Rankin Christian Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
18140	116	Charles Warner, Massachusetts State College		17891	281	Francis A. Corcoran, Jr., Northeastern University	
18167	122	Fred Carr, Harvard University			289	Don Olsen, U. S. Coast Guard, Boston	
	123	Maurice Young, Jr., Harvard University		65422	295	Harold S. Stickel, University of Pittsburgh	
17929	134	Charles E. Shaw, Jr., Cornell University			299	Theodore Janiak, U. S. Coast Guard, Boston	
	161	Raymond Southwick, Northeastern University			300	Edward Conwell, New York University	
17925	162	James Ramsey, Northeastern University					

1st Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

2nd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

3rd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

4th Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

SEMI-FINAL HEATS

1st Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

2nd Heat won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

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TEAM RACE

Rule XX., Paragraph 3, A. A. U. Rules — "Any competitor wilfully jostling, or running across, or obstructing another competitor so as to impede his progress, or competing to lose or to coach another competitor, either in a trial or final contest, shall forfeit his right to be in the competition, and shall not be awarded any position or prize to which he would otherwise have been entitled.

*****IF A LEADOFF MAN SHALL FALL AT THE FIRST CORNER, THE STARTER WILL FIRE THE GUN AND THE RACE WILL BE RUN OVER*****

EVENT No. 3

Preparatory School Race

(Each boy running 2 laps)

ST. JOHN'S PREP				HUNTINGTON SCHOOL				WORCESTER ACADEMY			
Reg.	Com.	No.	No.	Reg.	Com.	No.	No.	Reg.	Com.	No.	No.
17861	186	John Frye	18080	81	J. R. Collins	282	Israel Baker				
17862	187	Thomas McKenna	18081	82	L. E. Parker	283	Vincent Bilotta				
	188	Stuart Corning	18082	83	P. D. Carney	284	George Fifield				
17859	189	William Carrig	18083	84	F. T. Sabbow	285	Daniel Kelly				
17863	190	Benjamin Tassinari	18084	85	Saul Beck	286	Paul O'Sullivan				
	191	John Campbell	18085	86	J. F. Burrell	287	Don Shuffleton				
17857	192	Arthur Buckley									
17860	193	Albert Chiancone									

Won by.....2nd.....Time.....

THE OFFICIAL WATCH FOR TIMING ALL TRACK EVENTS IS LONGINES - THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

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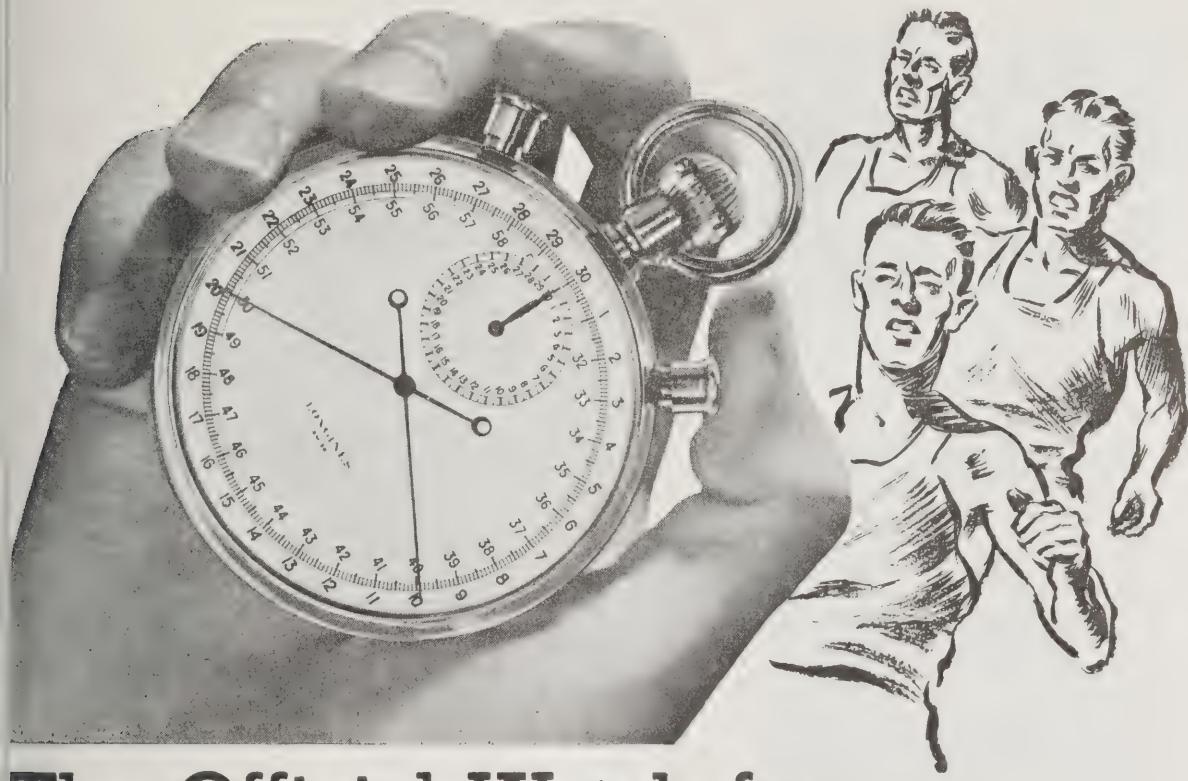
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TEAM RACE

EVENT No. 4

Midget Relay

(Each boy runs 1 lap)

BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL

Reg. No.	Com. No.
261	Thomas Cutler
262	Edward Johnson
263	Herbert Jones
264	Edward Fitzgibbons
265	Robert Gardino
266	John Nelson

BOSTON ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL

Reg. No.	Com. No.
267	John Griffin
268	Robert Odom
269	Edward Dawson
270	Frank McNamee
271	Charles Killion
272	Robert Meier

MECHANIC ARTS HIGH SCHOOL

Reg. No.	Com.
273	Carl Abate
274	Richard Armstrong
275	Ronald Morsewick
276	Edward Couzens
277	Joseph Mazares

HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Reg. No.	Com.
209	John Montague
210	Edward Kaunelie
211	Horace McKenney
212	Angus Hogg
213	Gerald Hart
214	Neil McGrath

Won by.....2nd.....3rd.....Time.....

EVENT No. 5

45 Yards High Hurdles, Scratch

FINAL HEAT

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

PLEASE!

PLEASE!

PLEASE!

It is earnestly requested that just previous to the
HUNTER MILE and the **BILLINGS TWO MILES**
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TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 6

Intercollegiate Varsity Two Miles Relay

(Each Man running 880 Yards = 5 Laps, 80 Yards)

Indoor Record, 7 minutes, 33.9 seconds. Seton Hall College (Anthony Luciano, Robert Reimer, Frank Fletcher, Chet Lepski). New York City, March 25, 1942.

TUFTS COLLEGE
Medford, Mass.
(Blue and Brown)

MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
Cambridge, Mass.
(Cardinal and Gray)

MANHATTAN COLLEGE
Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.
(Green and White)

Reg.	Com.	Reg.	Com.	Reg.	Com.
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
18228	62 R. McCarthy	18074	202 P. Richardson	28	Charles Tietjen
	63 R. Phillips	18078	204 H. L. Henze	29	Alfred Dailey
	64 D. Smith	18064	205 G. Ziegler	30	Edward J. Walsh
	65 A. Beebe	18060	206 W. Spear	7	Frederick R. Sickinger
18234	56 G. Kennedy	18075	207 F. Cassidy	31	William A. Atkinson
18232	54 H. Drake	18076	208 O. Kirchner	32	Lawrence A. Schmidt
18233	55 E. Palmerie			33	Francis X. McCrudden

Won by.....2nd.....Time.....

EVENT No. 7

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

Indoor Record — 3 minutes, 17.2 seconds. Georgetown University (James Fish, Jr., Charles Williams, Hugh James, Hugh Short) New York City, March 25, 1942.

WORCESTER POLY. INSTITUTE
Worcester, Mass.
(Red and Gray)

COLBY COLLEGE
Waterville, Maine
(Blue and Gray)

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
Amherst, Mass.
(Purple and White)

Reg.	Com.	Reg.	Com.	Reg.	Com.
No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
317	A. Ross	247	James Bateman	18140	116 Charles Warner
318	A. Vesor	248	Russell Brown	18143	117 Robert Phippen
319	L. Hallisey	249	Charles Cousins	18142	118 C. Alex. Campbell
320	S. Stayman	250	Richard Goodrich	18139	119 Donald Parker
321	R. Herzog	251	Frank Quincy	18144	120 Donald Walker
		252	Dana Robinson	18141	121 John Hughes

Won by.....2nd.....Time.....

EVENT No. 8

50 Yards Dash, Scratch

FINAL HEAT

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

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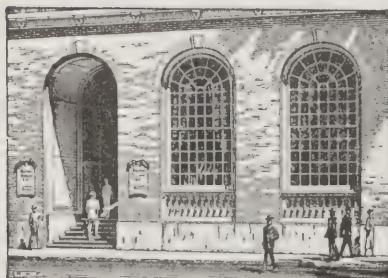
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TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 9

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

BOSTON COLLEGE
Chestnut Hill, Mass.
(Maroon and Old Gold)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
17993	215	Frank Harris
17988	216	Herbert McKenley
17992	217	John Carusone
17990	218	James Kelleher
17987	219	Thomas Greehan
17989	220	Paul Murphy

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE
Worcester, Mass.
(Purple)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
18092	253	Robert Sherwood
18093	254	Charles Gillis
18094	255	Paul Hines
18095	257	William McKone
18097	258	Joseph Mallahan
18096	259	Frank Kelley

Won by.....Time.....

EVENT No. 10

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Boston, Mass.
(Red and Black)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
17916	163	Francis L. Kennedy
17922	164	Francis McCann
17929	161	Raymond Southwick
17927	166	Robert Ryholm
18099	167	Erwin Davis
17912	168	Raymond Furbush
17906	160	Robert M. Carroll
17914	169	Charles Gunderson
17911	170	William Foster

RHODE ISLAND STATE
Kingston, R. I.
(Blue and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
18154	47	Malcolm C. Shurtleff
18152	48	Fred Crowell
18155	49	Edward A. Dahl
18153	50	Ronald J. R. Platt
18155	51	Joseph Hall
18156	52	John Simmons

Won by.....Time.....

EVENT No. 11
Hollis 600 Yards Run, Scratch

(James B. Hollis Trophy)

(3 Laps, 120 Yards)

*Indoor Record, 1 minute, 10.2 seconds. John Borican, New York City, March 8, 1941.

Last year's winner—Charles Beetham, Columbus, Ohio. Time, 1 minute, 11.8 seconds.

*Equalled by Hugh J. Short, Georgetown University, at Millrose Games, New York City, February 6, 1943.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
5		Charles Beetham, U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa.	
16		Russell Owen, Ohio State University	
12539	181	Hugh J. Short, Georgetown University	
	293	James B. Herbert, Grand Street Boys Club, New York, N. Y.	

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....



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TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 12

Intercollegiate Freshman One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY

Cambridge, Mass.

(Cardinal and Gray)

Reg.	Com.	
No.	No.	
18072	197	C. H. Goldie
18078	198	W. F. Coombs
18079	200	S. E. Penner
18069	201	M. J. Walzer
18074	202	P. H. Richardson
18077	203	G. A. Wood
18078	204	H. L. Henze

TUFTS COLLEGE

Medford, Mass.

(Blue and Brown)

Reg.	Com.	
No.	No.	
18233	55	E. Palmerie
18234	56	G. Kennedy
18236	67	W. Kelliher
18237	66	G. Entis
18238	68	J. McCarthy
18239	69	L. King

Won by.....Time.....

EVENT No. 13

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N. Y.
(Violet)SETON HALL COLLEGE
South Orange, N. J.
(Royal Blue and White)MANHATTAN COLLEGE
Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.
(Green and White)

Reg.	Com.	
No.	No.	
302	309	Frank Cotter
1019	310	Arthur Heartooth
620	311	Walter Welsch
	312	Charles Grohberger
946	304	Henry Eckert
959	303	Ray Zoellner
948	313	Norman Katzman
955	314	William Simpson

Reg.	Com.	
No.	No.	
	141	George Stafurik
	142	Robert Ranier
	143	Daniel Van Dorpe
	144	Robert Sovetts
	146	John Tulp
	147	William Reademaker
	145	A. Luciano

Reg.	Com.	
No.	No.	
34		Edward Ar. Averill
35		William J. Ryan
36		James E. Sheehan
37		John R. Mulhern
38		Angelo J. Meluso
39		John P. Morgan
29		Alfred Dailey
30		Edward J. Walsh

Won by.....2nd.....Time.....

EVENT No. 14
Lapham 1000 Yards Run, Scratch

(Henry G. Lapham Trophy)

(6 Laps, 40 Yards)

Indoor Record, 2 minutes, 8.8 seconds. John Borican, New York City, March 11, 1940.

Last year's winner—John Borican, Asbury Park, N. J. Time, 2 minutes, 12.3 seconds.

Reg.	Com.		Name	Affiliation
No.	No.			
85218	6		Harold L. Eisenhart	Port Clinton, Ohio
	7		Frederick R. Sickinger	Manhattan College
	15		James Rafferty	New York A. C.
18135	130		Bill Palson	Harvard University
18146	148		Edward L. Gay	North Amherst, Mass.
17906	160		Robert M. Carroll	Northeastern University
	294		Gene Venzke	New York A. C.
	315		Norman Gordon	Penn State College

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

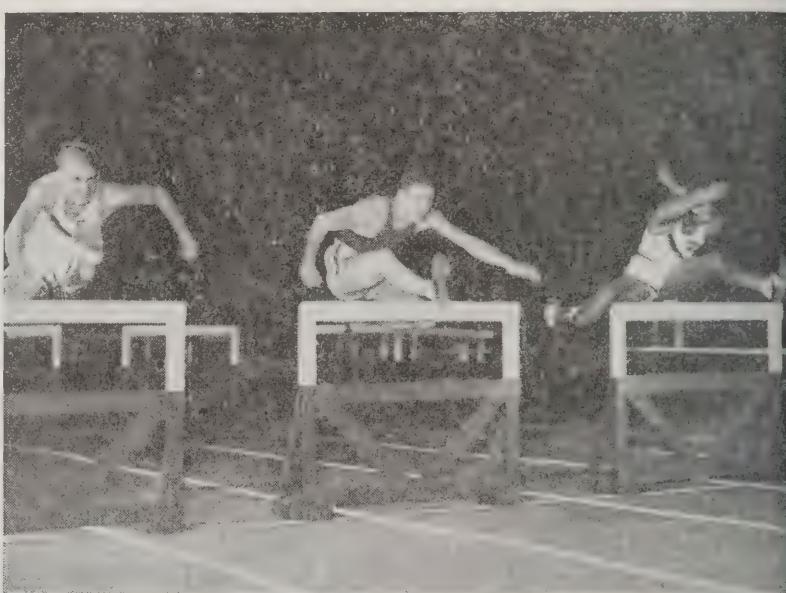
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JOHN BORICAN

WINNER LAPHAM 1000 YARDS RUN, 1942 B. A. A. GAMES

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CHARLIE BEETHAM WINNING 1942 HOLLIS 600



START OF THE 50 YARDS DASH — B. A. A. GAMES

TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 15

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

BROWN UNIVERSITY
Providence, R. I.
(Brown and White)

Reg.	Com.	
No.	No.	
18044	75	Stanley W. Allen
18038	76	David C. Marshall
18045	77	Kenneth Strachan
18039	78	Stanley E. Rotman
18043	79	George Hindmarsh
18041	80	Vern R. Alden
	115	William Dwyer

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
Orono, Maine
(Pale Blue and White)

Reg.	Com.	
No.	No.	
	108	John R. Radley
	109	Richard H. Youlden
	110	John C. Stewart
	111	Elmer L. Folson
	112	Alfred Hutchinson
	113	Howard C. Barber
	114	Joseph R. Leclair

Won by.....Time.....

EVENT No. 16

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

BATES COLLEGE
Lewiston, Maine
(Garnet and Black)

Reg.	Com.	
No.	No.	
149	Elbert Smith	17866
150	John Thomas	40
151	John Santry	17865
152	Nicholas Lategola	41
153	John Cameron	17869
154	Wesley Parker	42
155	Harlan Sturgis	17864

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
Middlebury, Vermont
(Blue and White)

Reg.	Com.	
No.	No.	
	17866	40
	17865	41
	17869	42
	17864	43
	17867	44
	17868	45

BOWDOIN COLLEGE
Brunswick, Maine
(White)

Reg.	Com.	
No.	No.	
	2733	226
	2736	227
	2728	228
	2724	229
	2727	230
	2725	231
	2730	232

Won by.....2nd.....Time.....

The Games Committee of the B. A. A. would greatly appreciate the Public Refraining from Smoking during this Event.

EVENT No. 17

Hunter Mile, Scratch

(George L. Hunter Trophy)

(11 Laps)

Indoor Record, 4 minutes, 7.4 seconds—Glenn Cunningham, New York City, March 12, 1938; Charles Fenske, New York City, February 2 and February 17, 1940; Leslie MacMitchell, New York City, February 15, 1941.

*4 minutes, 4.4 seconds. Glenn Cunningham, Hanover, N. H., March, 1938.

*Non-standard track.

Last year's winner—Leslie MacMitchell, New York Univ. Time, 4 minutes, 11.8 seconds.

Reg.	Com.		Name	Affiliation
No.	No.			
17986	1		Gilbert Dodds, Boston A. A.	
7045	18		LeRoy Schwarzkopf, Yale University	
18170	242		Don Burnham, Dartmouth College	
	278		Earl Mitchell, Indiana University	
11004	302		Frank Dixon, New York University	

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

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TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 18

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
Cambridge, Mass.
(Cardinal and Gray)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
18059	194	A. L. Bryant
18058	195	D. Z. Bailey
18054	196	R. B. Meny
18072	197	C. H. Goldie
18068	198	W. F. Coombs

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Durham, N. H.
(Blue and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
17937	174	Richard B. Seammon
17934	175	A. Wayne Lowry
	176	Homer H. Hamlin
17941	177	Harry R. Mitiguy
	178	Ralph V. Amsden
17938	179	Herbert Wieland

TUFTS COLLEGE
Medford, Mass.
(Blue and Brown)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
18231	53	J. Long
18232	54	H. Drake
18233	55	E. Palmeire
18234	56	G. Kennedy
	57	R. Smith
18234	58	T. Merenda
	59	C. Kirkiles
	60	P. Coffin
18227	61	E. Cody

Won by.....2nd.....Time.....

EVENT No. 19

Intercollegiate Varsity Two Miles Relay

(Each Man running 880 Yards = 5 Laps, 80 Yards)

SETON HALL COLLEGE
South Orange, N. J.
(Royal Blue and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
Cert. 141	George Stafurik	959
Cert. 142	Robert Ramier	946
Cert. 143	Daniel Van Dorpe	983
Cert. 144	Robert Sovetts	11004
Cert. 145	Anthony Luciano	955
Cert. 146	John Tulip	1020

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
New York, N. Y.
(Violet)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
959	303	Ray Zoellner
946	304	Henry Eckert
983	305	George Carpozi
11004	302	Frank Dixon
955	306	William Simpson
1020	307	Fred Kahn
952	308	William Marr

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
New York, N. Y.
(Maroon)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
613	98	Andrew Lawrence
109	99	Jerome Connolly
615	100	John O'Hare
1028	101	Joseph Nowicki
653	102	John Mayer
970	103	Albert Hayden

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Boston, Mass.
(Red and Black)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
17918	171	H. Payson Kenyon
17911	172	William Foster
17908	172	Walter Crowley
17906	160	Robert M. Carroll
17912	168	Raymond Furbush
17927	166	Robert Ryrholm

Won by.....2nd.....3rd.....Time.....

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GREG RICE

EVENT No. 20

Billings Two Miles Run, Scratch

(Col. George B. Billings Trophy)

(22 Laps)

Indoor Record, 8 minutes, 51.1 seconds—J. Gregory Rice, Chicago, Ill.
March 22, 1941.

Last year's winner—J. Gregory Rice, New York A. C. Time,
8 minutes, 53.4 seconds.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
11	2	J. Gregory Rice, New York A. C.	
2745	8	Forest Efaw, U. S. Navy RV-7, Oklahoma A. & M. College	
	9	Leo M. Casey, Manhattan College	
18228	63	Roy Phillips, Tufts College	
18046	221	Jack Sheehan, Boston College	
17700	260	Theodore Vogel, Boston A. A.	
12815	291	George DeGeorge, New York A. C.	
297		Dave Williams, Georgetown	

Won by No.....2nd No.....3rd No.....Time.....

TEAM RACES

EVENT No. 21

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
Hanover, N. H.
(Dark Green)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
18032	239	Richard Whiting
18033	240	Warren Quimby
18031	241	Frederick Daley
18170	242	Donald Burnham
	243	Richard Tracy
	244	William Orr

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Ithaca, N. Y.
(Cornelian and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
	134	Charles E. Shaw, Jr.
	135	L. Ware Warfield
	136	Robert N. Adair, Jr.
	137	William R. Bromstedt
	138	Watson B. Smith
	139	Frank Slovák
	140	Robert Pullman

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Syracuse, N. Y.
(Orange)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
233		Philip A. Rice
234		Donald Cobb
235		Donald E. Erbe
236		William Bullock
237		William C. Wirth
238		James McGuire

Won by.....2nd.....Time.....

EVENT No. 22

One Mile Relay

(Each Man running 440 Yards = 2 Laps, 120 Yards)

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
Washington, D. C.
(Blue and Gray)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
12559	181	Hugh J. Short
12560	182	Hugh James
	183	Vincent Mannix
	184	Frank Fuerst
12563	185	Vincent Dougherty

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
New York, N. Y.
(Maroon)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
1028	101	Joseph Nowicki
970	103	Albert Hayden
1025	104	Ennis Grey
1007	105	Robert Stuart
967	106	John Campbell
1026	107	William Lane

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY
Brooklyn, N. Y.
(Red and White)

Reg. No.	Com. No.	
11236	21	Herman Borowsky
	22	Anthony Campbell
12352	23	Vjron Jones
12357	24	Albert MacDowell
12359	25	Robert Meehan
	26	Ralph Lucik

Won by.....2nd.....Time.....

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2. In handicap contests, in both track and field events, the award shall be given to the competitor who received the least allowance. In case of a tie or dead heat between two or more competitors who received the same allowance, the decision shall be made as in scratch contests.

EVENT No. 23

Running High Jump, Scratch

Indoor Record (Board take-off, 6 feet, 9 1/4 inches. Edward T. Burke, New York City, February 27, 1937.

Last year's winner—A. R. Morcom, University of New Hampshire and Mel Walker, Chicago, Ill. Height, 6 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
MA211	10	Howard S. Jensen, Philadelphia, Pa.	
	27	Staff Sergeant Clarke Mallery, Fort Monmouth, N. J.	
18153	50	Ronald J. R. Platt, Rhode Island State College	
18229	70	A. Sampson, Tufts College	
18230	71	Paul Seamens, Tufts College	
17920	156	Joseph Lavin, Northeastern University	
17905	157	Fred Carreiro, Northeastern University	
17931	180	A. Richmond Morcom, University of New Hampshire	
18053	199	J. Adams, Massachusetts Institute of Technology	
2728	223	Herbert Hanson, Jr., Bowdoin College	
	246	Jerome Lewis, Colby College	
65232	280	Clarence Lewis, Rankin Christian Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
	288	Melvin Walker, Chicago, Ill.	
17782	296	Alan Swartz, Boston	
982	298	William Vessie, Columbia University	

Won by No..... 2nd No..... 3rd No..... Height.....

EVENT No. 24

Pole Vault, Scratch

Indoor Record (Board runway) 15 feet, 7 1/4 inches. Cornelius Warmerdam, Boston, Mass. February 14, 1942.

Last year's winner—Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic Club, San Francisco. Height, 15 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

Reg. No.	Com. No.	Name	Affiliation
MA211	10	Howard S. Jensen, Philadelphia, Pa.	
	74	G. Terrello, Tufts College	
17931	180	A. Richmond Morcom, University of New Hampshire	
18049	173	Steven Sampson, Unattached	
2731	225	F. Sims, Bowdoin College	
3623	290	Jack DeField, University of Minnesota	

Won by No..... 2nd No..... 3rd No..... Height.....



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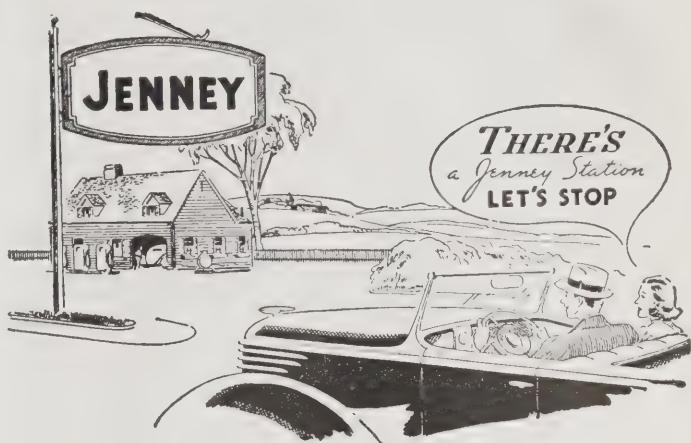
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PAGE FOUR, THIS PROGRAM

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Coal - Fuel - Oils - Coke

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U.S. BONDS

STAMPS



FIFTY YEARS AGO TOMORROW NIGHT in the B.A.A. meet this Harvard relay team of (left to right) Charles Brewer, lead-off man; Norman Bingham, second runner; Coach James G. Lathrop, Sherburne Merrill, anchor man, and William Garcelon defeated Yale in the first relay race between the schools. The runners will attend the B.A.A. games tomorrow night, and to see how they look today there they are on the opposite side of the page.



(Photo by Bachrach)

CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of their relay triumph in the B.A.A. games tomorrow night (left to right) Charles Brewer, president of Warren Institution for Savings; Norman W. Bingham, vice-president of Bar Association of Boston; Sherburne M. Merrill, manufacturer, and Lawyer William F. Garcelon.

THE HALLAHAN WINNER . . By Gene Mack





PHOTO-FINISH—So close was the finish in the B. A. A. 50-yard dash Saturday night that officials had to take time out to make up their minds. They decided in favor of Herbert Thompson of Jersey City, placing Ed Conwell of N. Y. U. second, private Barney Ewell of Camp Lee third and Bill Dwyer of Brown fourth. Ewell thought he had won, but was the first to congratulate Thompson when the judges' decision was announced.



ANT'S EYE VIEW—Boo Morcom swoops over the vault standard and the reader gets the same view of him judges below. The New Hampshire cloud-buster aims at a 14.6 ceiling this Winter

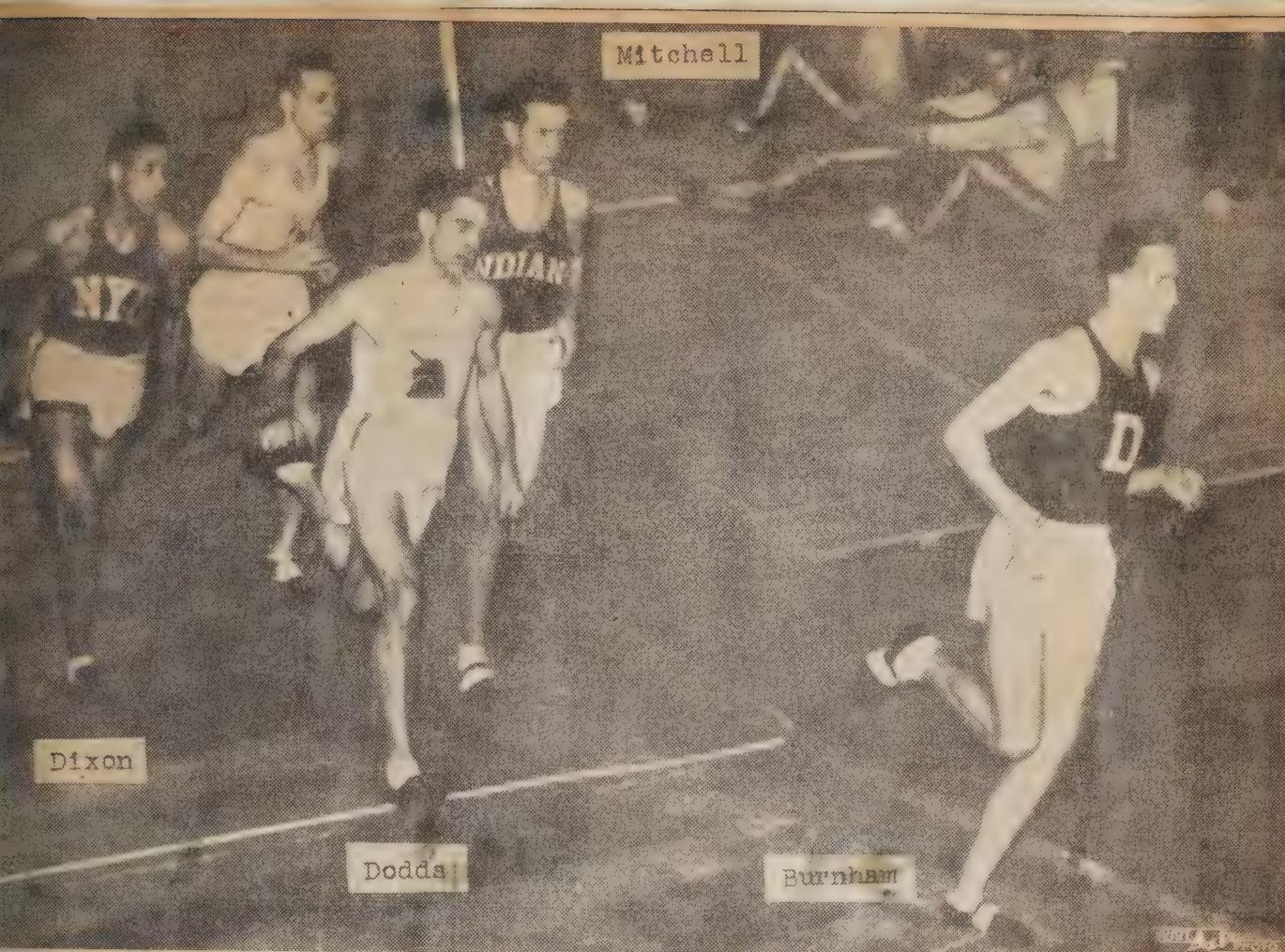
Mitchell

NY

Dixon

Dodds

Burnham





MORALE IS A LOT OF LITTLE THINGS

Sunday, February 14th 1943

St. Valentine's Day + Frances gave me
Ben Fones William's new Book - "Times
of Peace" - Sunday papers late in arriving.
Jane brought up my breakfast. orange
juice-oatmeal. Baked Beans - sausages -
fried egg - catsup. Toast. Iced Coffee -
A lazy morning in bed - how good it is
To have my lower right jaw back normal
again. Down stairs at noon - Sunday
Dinner - a large Roast Beef -
Upstairs to rest. Late down the road
came Ambling Herb. Rogers and in with
old time letter of the 4th of July Challenge
of 1912 - and so talking -
Back to bed and the broadcast that it
is going below freezing tonight.



BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

There will be a meeting of the
Board of Directors
Monday, February 15, at 12:30 p.m.,
at the Parker House

M. D. Liming, Secretary

14 Below Zero in Hub,

Thermometer readings tumbled to 14 degrees below zero in Boston today, establishing a new low record for this date and the current Winter, as a mid-February cold wave of unprecedented severity gripped all of New England with a toll of at least two deaths and hundreds of known frostbite cases throughout the area.

Monday, February 15th 1943

At 4.0. m. I looked at the thermometer, it was just a shade below zero.

Two hours later it had dropped to 10° below and when I went out to the electrics it was 15° below. Frances was away early for breakfast - orange juice - wheat germ - fried eggs & bacon - milk - out to the cars - bitterly cold - a kind fellow, stranger to me, came along in his car, and gave me a lift to Harvard Square. This was a treat for me as I did not want to get cold in my jaw -

Sullivan - Office - Work - out at 12.15 - to the Parker House. Meeting of the Directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce -

Over at 2. Back to the office - work to 4.

Rode home in Moody's car. little hiring room - Rum Highballs + Louise came up for dinner. Roast Chicken - Oklahoma style. Corn Fritters. Real Green Peas -

Peter went back to Bra. N. after being out 2 weeks with a cold. Nicholas went back to Water on the 1.10. Thus

early so he could go to the movies at the IOKO. To bed at 7.30. Log fire felt good tonight.

Monday Morning, February 15, 1943

Private David Benton
A. S. N. #11082081
Group IX - B. T. D.
Squadron C - P
A A F R T C
Room 23
Atlantic City, New Jersey

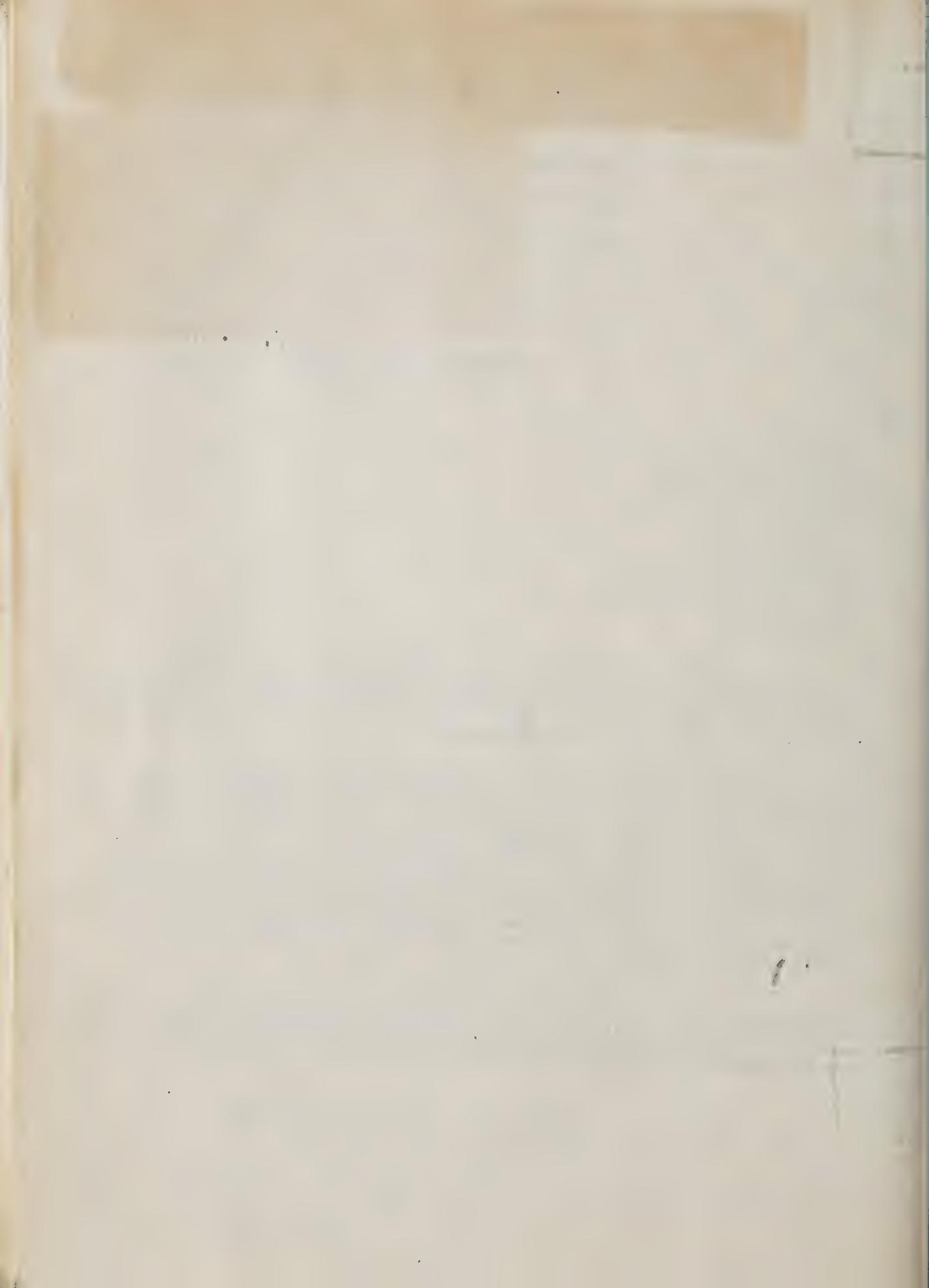
Dear David:

In the past week I have not been much of a correspondent as I had a large tooth out on the 5th and it turned out to be a bad infection and I was in bed, except for three trips to Dr. Kent, an oral surgeon, to open it up. But all is O.K. once again.

Nicholas was down for a long week-end, going back to Exeter this afternoon. He and two other P. E. A.s went to the Ice Follies. John also went but by himself. John and I went to the B.A.A. Track Meet Saturday night. A grand evening as always. Yesterday was a quiet day at home. The radio part of the Magnavox is busted. It was 15 degrees below zero when I walked out to the car stop this morning. Nicholas won the Rogers Peet Advertising Contest at Exeter. He received a \$10 prize. His hockey team is leading the competition. If they top the league, he gets his numerals. Peter went back to Browne & Nichols today after being out two weeks with a very bad cold.

Your letters are read with avidity and all your doings followed with intense interest. More bundles of local papers started along to you today -- via Edward Lane, of our mailing department, lugging them over to the Central Post Office.

With Love,





BASIC TRAINING CENTER (No. 7)
A. A. F. T. T. C.

4:00 A.M.

Mon. Mon.

FEB. 15. '43

Dear Mom & Dad - -

Well, here I am on fire guard again. Don't mind though - it gives me a chance to write letters.

Quarantine restrictions were lifted Friday and so far I have had two passes. One on Friday from 7:00 to 10:00 P.M. and one yesterday from noon to 10:00 P.M. Yeah but it felt good to get ~~out~~ out on my own for just those few hours.

Sammy came down yesterday and we had a wonderful time. I certainly was lucky to be sent to a N.J. camp — hate to think of being sent to

Depos or some such place soon.

I have had a pretty bad cold but it is leaving up myself now.

Not much new otherwise. The weather remains quite mild - no snow. I understand you had quite a storm in Boston and I assume said the last Alington is a blizzard yesterday morning.

Not lots of mail Saturday - millions of valentines from Jeanne, one from Dad and letters from Mary and Dad Foster. Quite a gala occasion.

Time is fleeting and I have to drag the boy out of bed (soon fib!) in a few minutes so -

To love,
Dive



Boston Young Men's Christian Union

WETHERELL, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

CHARLES E. BILLINGS, BUSINESS M

JOYLSTON STREET

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

HUBBARD

MEMBER OF BOSTON COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES — GREATER BOSTON COMMUNITY FUND

200

February 15
Our 92nd year
1943

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont, Mass.

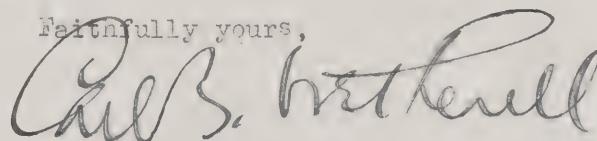
Dear Jay:

When I returned to the office this morning after being out for a week or ten days because of illness, I found the copy of our program of entertainment of May 13, 1907. It brings back some happy memories and I want to thank you for sending it to me.

I have a very distinct recollection of you in the Pony Ballet and I really think in your present position as President of an Insurance Company, this stunt should be revived. No doubt, you would need reviving when said stunt was finished.

All good wishes,

Faithfully yours,


Carl B. Wetherell
Executive Secretary

NO YEAR OF SERVICE TO GREATER BOSTON

DIRECTORS

WILLIAM H. BROWN, HONORARY PRESIDENT

CHARLES S. BOLSTER, PRESIDENT

LENDON SNEDEKER, M. D., VICE-PRES.

TRUSTEES OF THE PERMANENT FUND

LYNEHAM CROCKER, CHAIRMAN



36 Beacon Hill Ave 2/15/43

Dear Friend Benton:-

It was thoughtful
and kind of you to send the
program. The copy I had, I lost
sight of years ago, mowing around.

As I read it over again
memory looked backwards over the
years. Mine flashed before my mental
vision - a gathering of what we term
"Regular Fellers". That bunch is
widely scattered - to day I presume.
I have not been in touch with any
of them for years. Jack Fanning
went out to Los Angeles to a big state
and I heard a year or two ago that
he was dead. I had a chance to go
there also at the same time - but Mrs.
G. did not like to go so far away
from all her relatives & friends.

I am still at the same

and I got quite a kick out of
realizing it.

I trust you family &
you self are in good health
and that your company is
prospering: again thanking you
for your kindness and with
Very best wishes, remain

Yours truly
W^m A. Gallagher

P.S. My delay in acknowledging
your letter I enclose - was that
due to wrong address - (as you did not
know my present one) the letter travelling
all over the City wall bearing my name
before it reached me.

W^m A^g

job in Lynn² & the same store.

My family are pretty well grown up - incidentally 3 of my girls - are a Radio Triad - called the Bluffettes' on the Denbe - Mover program.

Well we meant war then and - at that time it was a war to end wars; I don't know what this one aims to do. I wanted to go over with that ambulance outfit myself - but they told me my feet were not good enough.

In this war I have a boy just past 19 who enlisted the other day: Well I guess human nature will have to end some of its worst traits - before we ever will end wars. I appreciate very much you sending me this souvenir of a most enjoyable event

The Boston Globe

P. O. BOX 189
BOSTON, MASS.

Feb. 15, 1943

Dear Dr. Benton: For the program of the Vermont association Halloween party and the illustra-
globe story of the event please accept my heartiest th-
The Vermont association has had some interesting meet-
and this particular one was one of the good ones.
and I must have played our parts well to get on pi-
-comes into the paper. All this was thirty years ago - temp-
lagit! Believe you are president now. Congratula-
tions.

Very truly yours,

Geo. M. Dimond,

Honorary Chairman
DON. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL
Governor of Massachusetts



Honorary Vice-Chairman
HON. MAURICE J. TOBIN
Mayor, City of Boston

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

BOSTON METROPOLITAN CHAPTER

1943 WAR FUND

69 TREMONT STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Telephone Capitol 9700

General Chairman, Charles F. Rowley

CHAPTER OFFICERS

Joseph R. Hamlen, Chairman
G. Peabody Gardner, Exec. Vice-Chairman
James Jackson, Vice-Chairman
William A. Parker, Vice-Chairman
Paul G. Courtney, Treasurer
William E. Chamberlain,
Secretary and Executive Director

February 2, 1943

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

On Tuesday, February 16th, at 12:30 o'clock, there is to be a Dutch Treat luncheon at the Boston City Club. At that time we shall have as our guest of honor Mr. Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, who, as you know, is also National Chairman of the coming Red Cross Campaign.

I am asking you for I am confident that you will want to hear Mr. Gifford, not only because of his high position in the business world but also because he will tell us particularly about the needs of the Red Cross in these most difficult times.

Will you be good enough to return the enclosed post card letting me know whether I can count on your being with us? The cost of the luncheon, 95 cents, will be collected at the tables.

I do hope you will plan to come.

Yours very truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Charles F. Rowley".

CHARLES F. ROWLEY
General Chairman
1943 War Fund

CFR:FS
Enclosure

THE SOUTH END BOYS' CLUB
1500 Washington Street
Boston, Massachusetts

At the request of Mr. Andrew Seiler, President of the South End Boys' Club Committee, there will be a meeting of this committee at the Parker House at 12.30 on Tuesday, February 16.

At the writing of this announcement the Parker House could not tell us what room we will be assigned but this information will be posted on the day of the meeting on the first floor of the dining rooms.

W. Douglas Halsted
MANAGING DIRECTOR

THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

Boston, February 15, 1943

The adjourned Annual Meeting was held February 10th and all officers reelected except that Mr. John P. McCann goes off and Mr. Russell C. Patch goes on the Executive Committee.

Balance in the Treasury December 31st, \$516.38 and in the Permanent Fund \$1301.99.

Because of the ban on pleasure driving, we felt obliged to cancel the Parties scheduled for January 9th, and March 6th and the Annual Dinner was postponed indefinitely.

We will have the Sugar Party scheduled for April 3rd if we think a reasonable number will attend.

Please indicate on attached card whether or not you will probably attend the Sugar Party and if so, how many are likely to be with you and mail the card by March 1st.

JAY R. BENTON, President
D. T. MONTAGUE, Secretary

Cold Holds Grip

Tuesday, February 16, 1943

Up at the regular time -
Gave Frances check
for the household
 laundry \$40.55 - Out
 to the car line - 8° below zero - But no wind today -
 so it did not seem so cold. Sulveray. Office - Work -
 at 12.30 to the Parker House - Trudeau meeting
 of the Administrative Committee of the South End Boys
 Club + Dropped in briefly at the Knockers Club -
 Then Draper, Jim Brown, Gerald Henderson -
 Back to the Boys Club - then at 2. Back to the
 office + Work + Left at 4.15 - Bottle of Scotch at
 the liquor mart on Summer St. to Woolworth's for
 certain Tassels - and Scotch Pipe - But no luck -
 Sulveray - Home all the way in the cars. Little
 living room. Scotch Highballs. Small family
 for dinner tonight. Frances, Peter, and I.
 Cold Roast Beef - sliced - Baked Macaroni + cheese -
 Buttered Carrots. French Bread + Butter - Milk.
 Prime Compote - To bed at 7. John not home
 for dinner - in town, and going to a double
 header hockey game at the arena. Moderate
 tonight +

In the grip of one of the bitterest cold waves in its history, New England entered its 37th hour of sub-zero temperatures at 4 P. M. today with records toppling hourly in dozens of nearby communities—and Boston oddly spared from the worst of the ordeal with a reading of 12 above.

This trend was fairly ripe at 3:30 P. M., however, for the crow flies, came an unofficial reading of 50 degrees below. Even in Boston suburbs, near records were being hung up, while at nearby Concord all marks were shattered with a reading of 27.2 below.

Wednesday, February 17th 1943

Breakfast at the regular time and out to the Oakley car stop with John - when along came Clarence B. Van Wyck and Willard Shrauge and in the former's car - a lift to the Square - Sulway - Office - Work - out at 11 and to Dentini's - for a hair cut and shampoo (sol) - slice on Andre 5 + Office - out to lunch at 12.30 with Lane. Litchfield's SeaGrill. Service terribly slow. Escalloped Oysters - String Beans - Temple Orange. At 1.45 - Directors' Meeting - followed by a meeting of the Finance Committee - left for home at 4.15. Sulway. Car all the way home. Little Living Room Scotch Highballs. John away all day brought home fine sirloin steaks, which we had for dinner with Baked Potatoes and French Fried Onions + a small apple pie for me and so to bed at 7.15 +

BATTLE TO 0-0 DEADLOCK

BROWN & NICHOLS (0)	RIVERS (0)
Steadman, lw	rw, Chase
G. Hanson, c	c, Chute
Maso, rw	lw, Bachelor
White, ld	rd, Meade
Fifield, rd	ld, Packard
Benton, g	g, Ormsby

Spares—Brown & Nichols: Wilson, Von-rosenburge, Wilkins, Joland, Porter, Chandler, Rivers; Kingsley, McCreery, Dora.

First period—No scoring. Penalties—None. Second period—No scoring. Penalties—G. Hanson, tripping. Ormsby, tripping. Third period—No scoring. Penalty—Meade, tripping. Referee—Smith. Time—Three 12m. periods and one 6m. overtime.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

February 12, 1943.

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company,
160 Congress Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

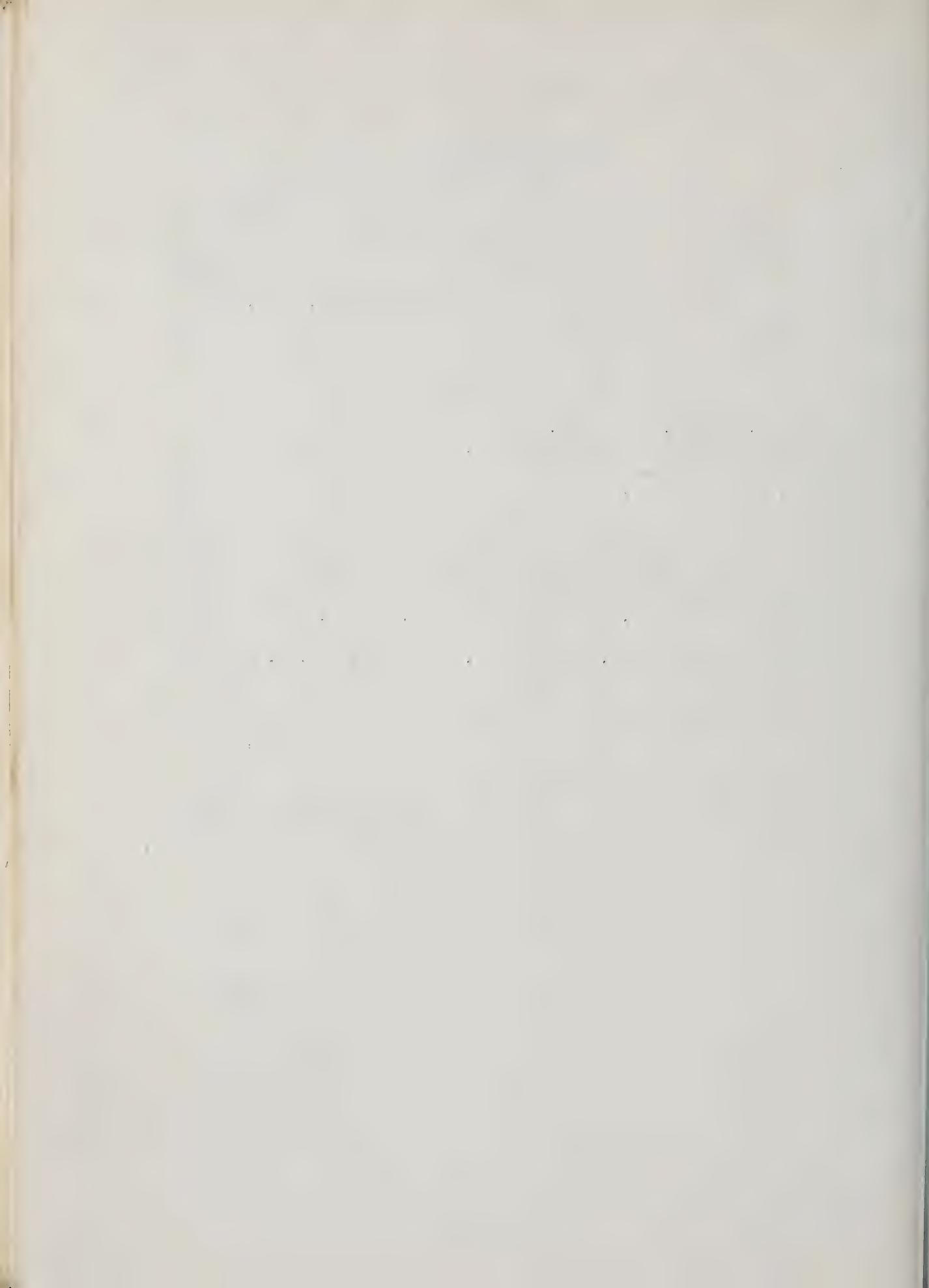
The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors
of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at the
office of the Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, on

Wednesday, February 17, 1943 at 1:45 P. M.

Very truly yours,

Elleaupeud
Secretary.

ECM/g



February 17, 1943

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Beaver Lodge, Tropical Lane
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

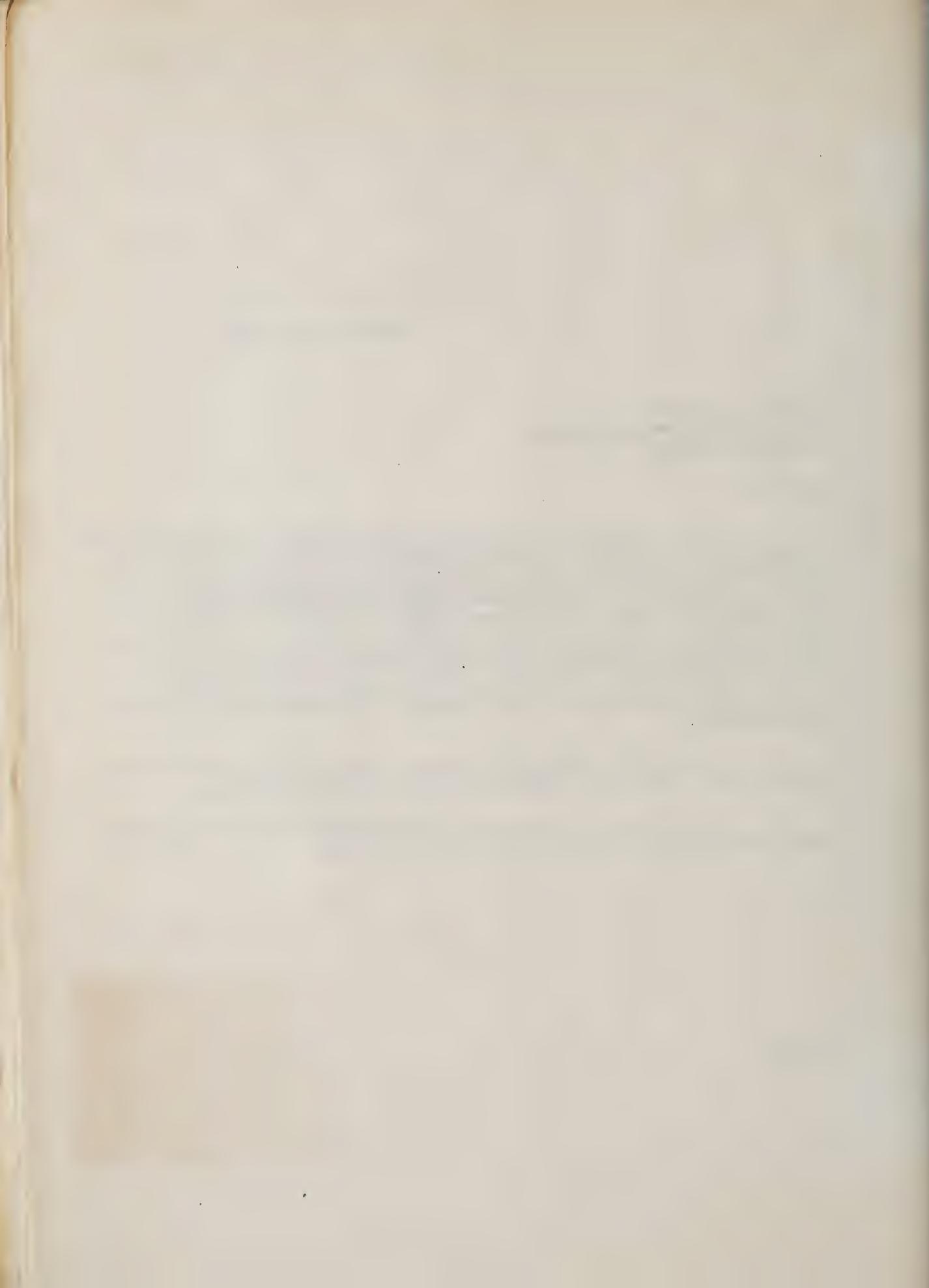
I was delighted to receive an official copy of the proceedings of the Lower Branch of the Vermont Legislature for the 12th day of the first month of the current year in which there is preserved in printer's ink for posterity the fact that our mutual friend Earle E. Stevens (for the forebears of whom, the octagonal railroad station of the Maine Central Railroad, halfway between Guildhall and Maidstone was named and which now stands on a knoll just to the rear of the residence of the Honorable Frank Styles and plainly visible from the main highway on a clear day) was appointed by the Speaker to the Committees on Claims and Judiciary.

I note with considerable interest that Vermont has a Committee on Temperance. The House Journal now goes into the Archives.

I am pleased to close with the official Treasure Island Outdoor Hand Salute to you, Mae, Jane, and Sally Waggles.

Jay P. Weston

JRR:DCC



February 17, 1943

Mr. George M. Dimond
Fletcher Avenue
Bedford, Mass.

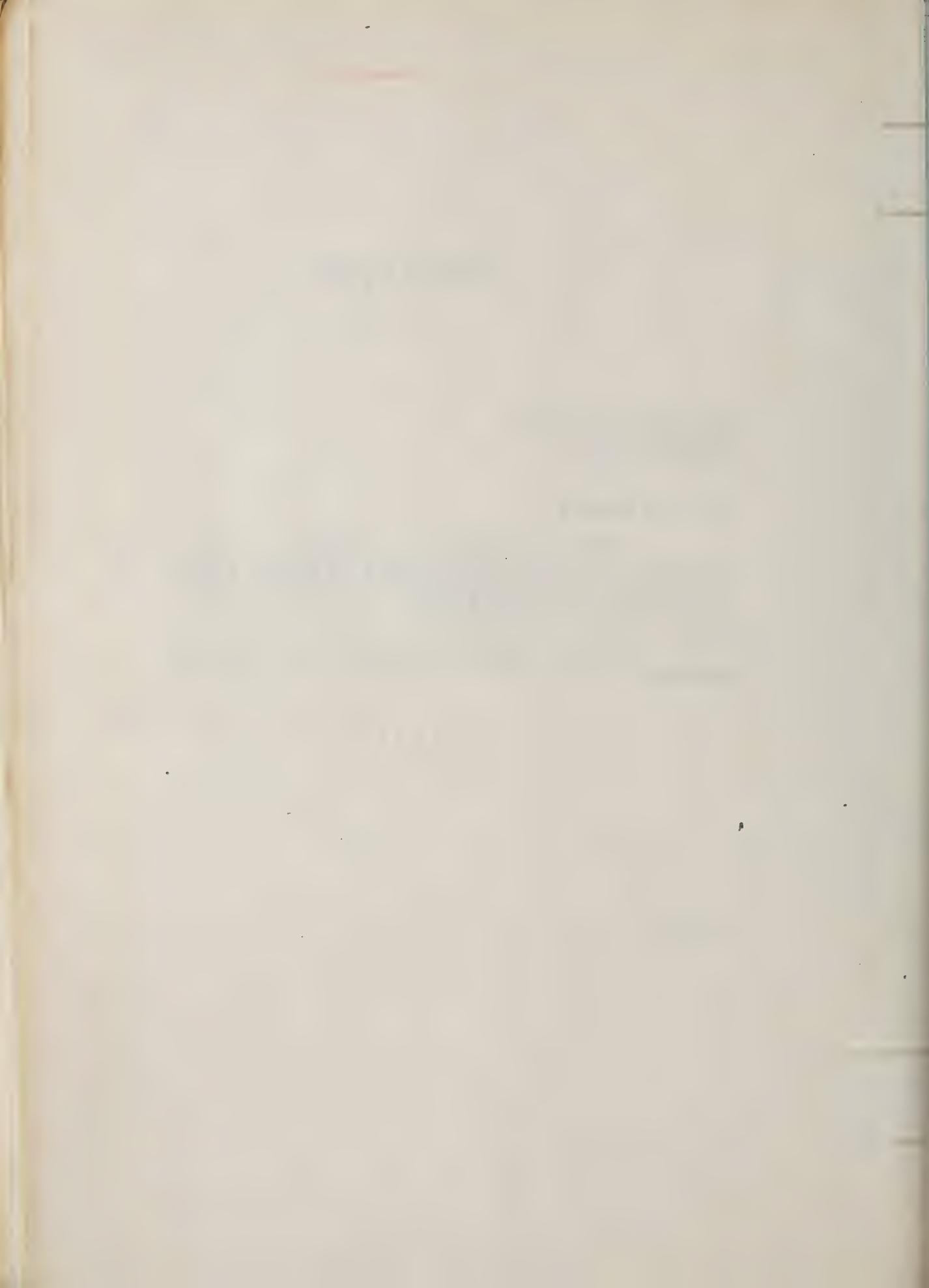
Dear Mr. Dimond:

It was indeed kind and thoughtful of you to send me the photograph of Josiah H. Benton, a copy of which I did not have and which now goes into the Benton Family Genealogy Volume.

Please accept my thanks and renewed personal regards.

Jay P. Benton

JMB:BOC



Downs. P.M.
FEB-18-'43

Tom, Max & Paul —

This has been a extra busy and rugged week. We have been working hard today and running for miles away. Dr. Dr. has a how is what he was doing, makes for him ticky ictis.

Jack and I had the same duty yesterday — were getting used to it now.

Last night we took a two hour investigation, even to determine on state a radio — i.e. in radio with a counter. Most of the fellows thought it very long but it seemed not to any of us — probably because I have had as much radio math and physics than the

all of my competitors. I think
I will be allowed to choose
my field of endeavor (as I get
in my brief notice) and will
probably select navigation. We
will have you in about as
information ~~as~~ as the average
prospective, for I am going
to be more informed for
what we have than any.
We had more instruction
today — not as bad as
last week. Some fellow of a
"hot" inggy" tough.

30 pages letter and catalog
in all with specimens and
real or commercial dried up
minerals.

There are lots of bats around
and Belmont allows me some
(when I want some) for the
time being. Not of a peculiar
place to hunt you — is it? ^{the} ~~the~~





February 18, 1943

Dear Family,

not much news since I last wrote as Jim hasn't been in. We are busy making plans for our next move which comes in about 2 weeks.

The weather is glorious now and every day we sit in the sun most of the time. I am getting started on a pretty good tan.

I went shopping on Monday & got 2 cut cotton dresses and a bathing suit. Expected to get just one dress, but ran into such bargains I was able to get all three for less than what I thought one dress would

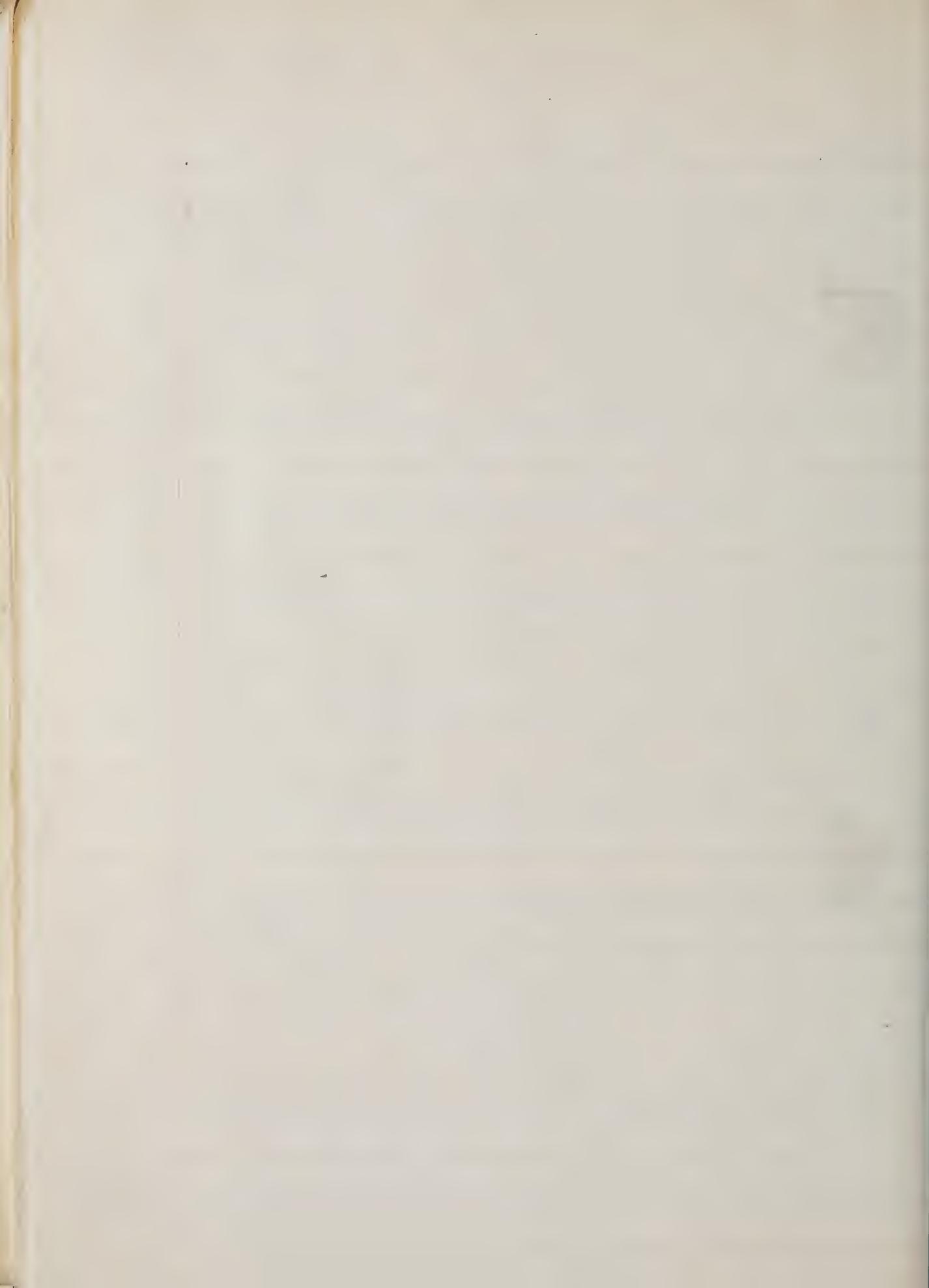
stretch as far as possible.

The black market in meat is flourishing here. Southern California is an ideal spot for just such a thing because of the war workers + the great wealth. Do you know that there are more than two million registered car owners in this state?! However, in this town the Civilian Defense is very good + they are taking steps to stop the profiteering. It surely is a mess + makes you realize how selfish individuals are.

We have our bus now, you know, and it is wonderful as we are so far from the shopping center. It is a station wagon + goes by here on the hour. Comes

be in this town. At Bullock's I got a brown & white striped chameau. It has a square neckline, buttons down the back, and a nice full skirt. At Desmonds I got a blue & white pinstripe dress which has a V-neck & large, white square pique collar. The hatting suit I got at the Hobby knit shop. It has a skirt & top of yellow checked gingham & the middle is white pique.

Tomorrow some of us are going to take instructions on Ration Book #2. Next week, we have another lesson & when the ration starts, we will be assigned to different markets in town to educate the public. It will be fun, as well as a boon to us in making our own Quaker.



Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

FEBRUARY

MARCH



February 18, 1943

To the Field Force:

Reminding you that two thirds of the opportune time to write industrial insurance for the President's Campaign has gone, as next week's writing is for the issue of March 9th - only three weeks more to go.

The industrial, no doubt, will continue to increase in quantity but the one department that means so much to the success of the Campaign is evidently being neglected - and this Department is ORDINARY.

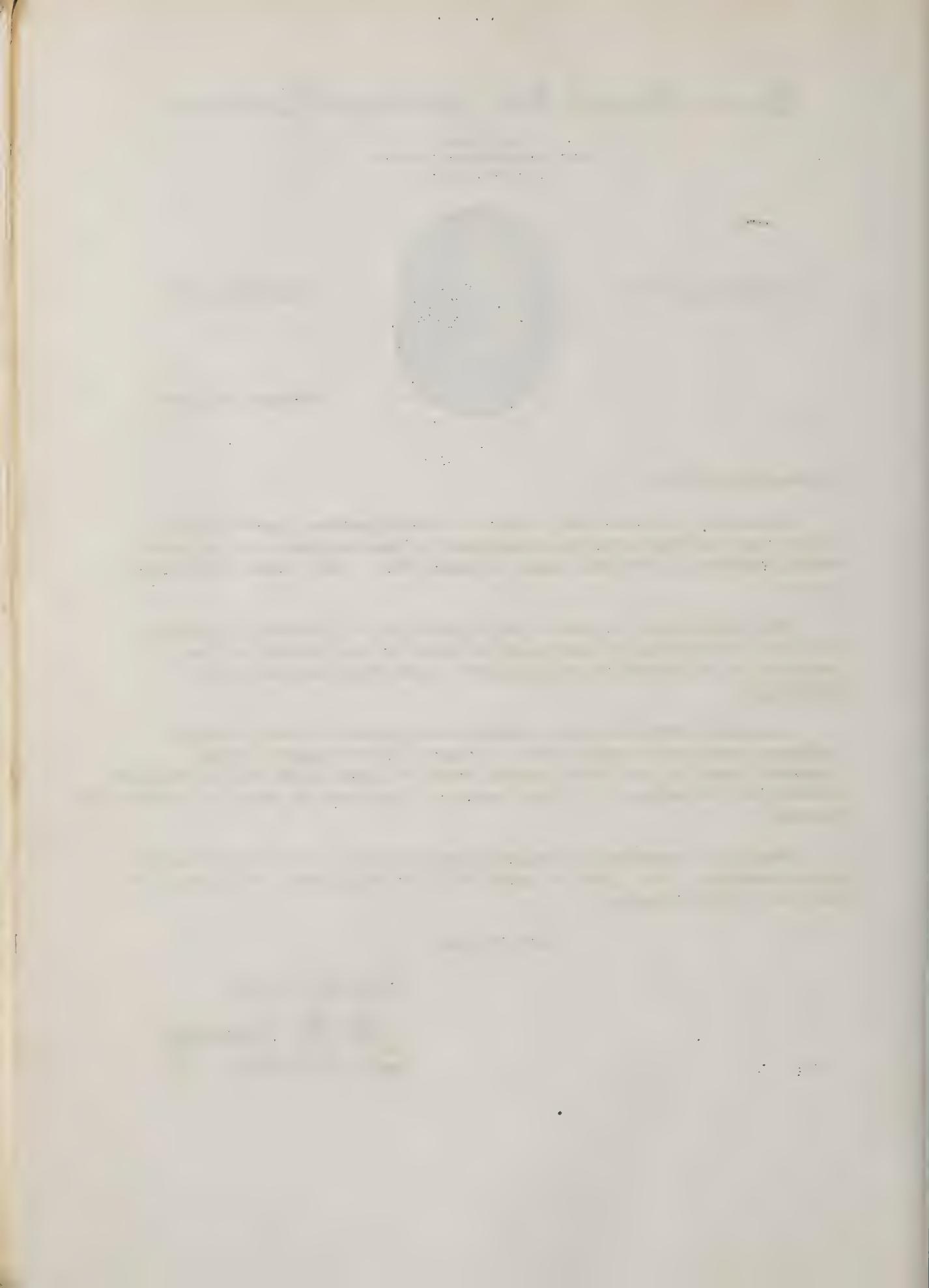
Imagine districts going a whole week without writing a single Ordinary application when there is plenty of it around! Every licensed agent in the Field should write at least a \$1,000 of Ordinary a week for the balance of this Campaign if we hope to make an outstanding record.

Working - canvassing - talking and thinking ORDINARY is bound to bring results. This plan of action will be profitable to yourself as well as to the Company.

TRY IT !!!

Yours very truly,

W. H. Moody.
Supt. of Agencies.



Thursday, February 18 in 1943

Had orange juice - Wheat Germ - Fried Eggs & Bacon - Toast - Iced Coffee. to Harvard Square in Mrs. Packard's car. Frances & Mrs. Libby. Subway - Office - out to lunch at 12.30 to the Bank. then Pieroni's on Washington St. Lobster Club Sandwich. Sliced Tomatoes - Temple Orange. On the way back into Good-speed's in the basement of the Old South Church. Bought a copy of the "H" Book of Harvard Athletics - Back to the Office - Real Estate Committee. left at 4.15. Cars all the way home. Rested. Scotch Highballs. Dressed at 5.45 Tuxedo. Louise came. Left in Morse's Taxi at 6.45. In to the University Club. A 75th Dinner Birthday Party for Frances' Aunt Marion Hill. A real good time - present Uncle Don & Aunt Arnie - Uncle Clarence, Dan Jr. and brother - Home in a taxi and to bed at 11.30 +

Sent David a Box of Hupler's Nougatines - to Atlantic City.

Friday, February 19th 1943

Dropped eggs on toast for breakfast -
to the Square with Frances - John &
I from there on to town on the subway.
into Woolworth's to buy picture frame. to
Spaulding Moss to leave picture to have
frame & stats made - of Peter Tackling
Ormsby in the football game against Rivers
last fall. Office. Work - Out to lunch at
12.30 with Lane - walked across the Common.
A nice day just a little balmy to Hotel
Incline - Bisque of Lobster - Filet of
Whitefish - Buttered Carrots - Beet Green
To be - Cream Cheese & Crackers - Iced Coffee -
Juice Orange. Back to the office.

Carl Moody & Lane in Assts. Dwyer and Lynch
at Framingham Office & left for home at
4.25 - Cars all the way. Little living Room.
Scotch, highballs. Dinner. Escalloped halibut.

Stuffed Potatoes

To bed early & home office fuel oil down
to zero - empty - nothing - oil truck
arrived just in time at 9. A.M.

Friday Morning, February 19, 1943

Mr. Nicholas Benton
Box 534
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Nicholas:

Here in the folds of this letter is tucked away a crisp five dollar bill, which after long experience you have learned where, when, and how to spend it in the busy marts of trade along the Squamscott River.

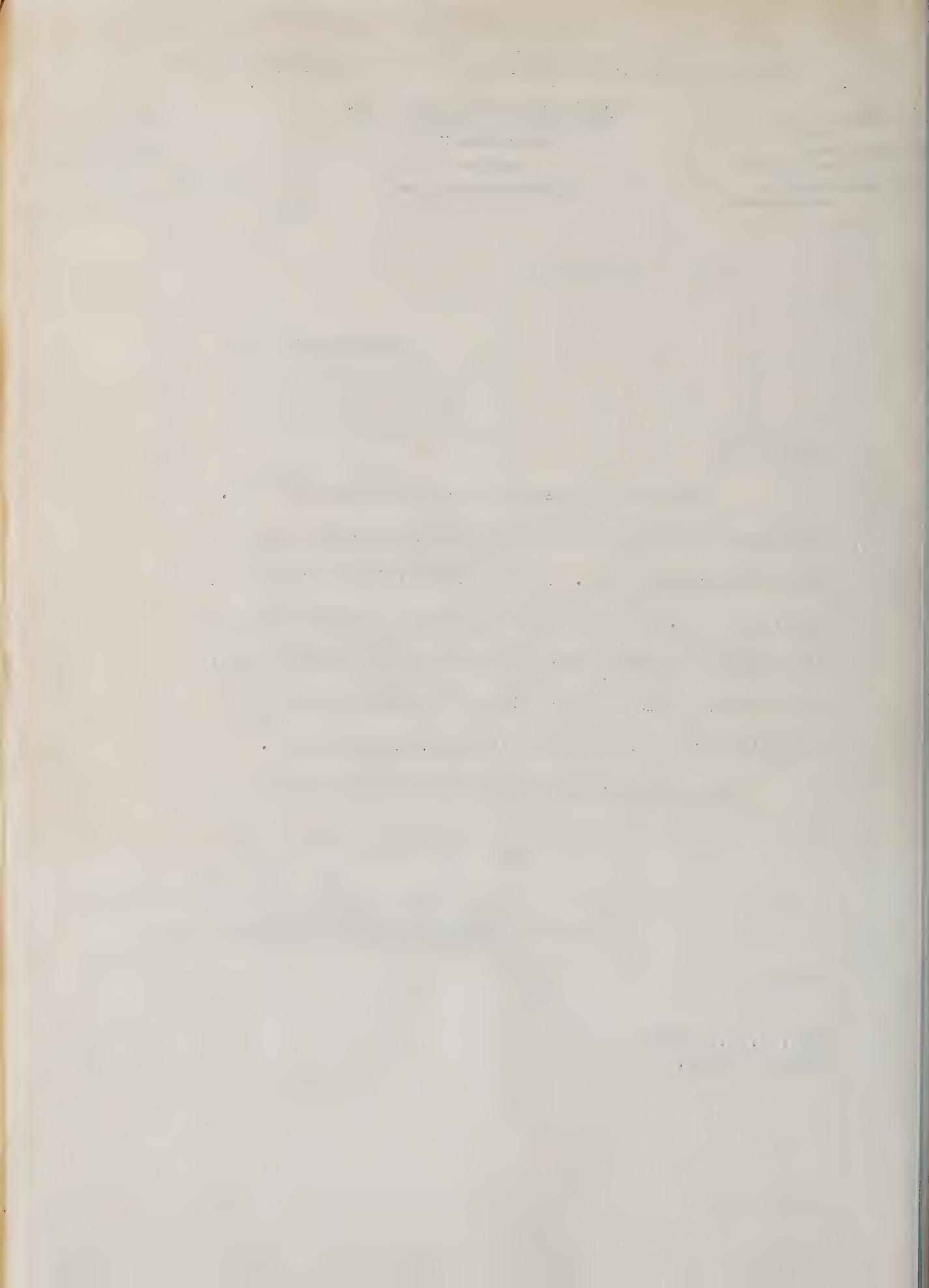
Last evening your Mother, Aunt Louise, and I attended the 75th Birthday Dinner for your Mother's Aunt Marion Hill at the University Club. All had good appetites, and without hesitation or difficulty, went through all the courses without dropping a crumb or an olive pit (ripe or green). Oysters on the half shell, consomme, Sirloin Steaks, Delmonico Potatoes, Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce, Green Salad, Orange Sherbet, the Traditional Birthday Cake, Demi Tasse. Home in a taxi and torso stretched and relaxed on the Simmons Beauty Rest at one half hour before midnight.

Tomorrow afternoon your Mother and I go to the Ice Follies.

Study hard and be right on the ball this winter stretch of the school year. This is the time to get in some good results.

With Love,

JRB:BCC
Enclosure



HOW TO SHOP UNDER POINT RATIONING SYSTEM



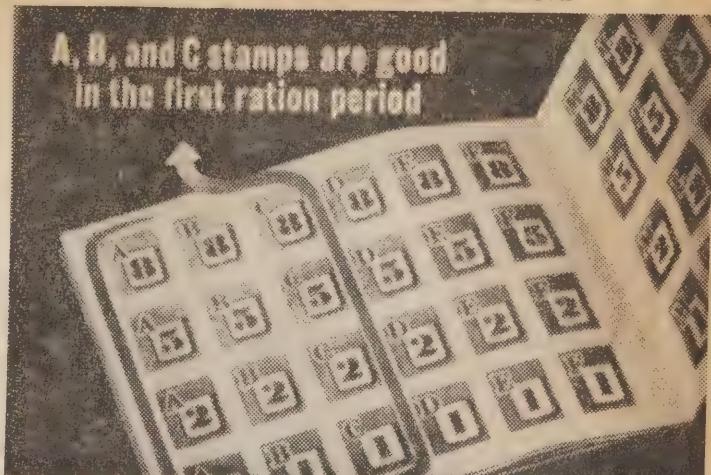
(AP Wirephoto)

THIS RATION BOOK—You may use one or all of your ration books when you shop. You may not shop by use ration stamps.

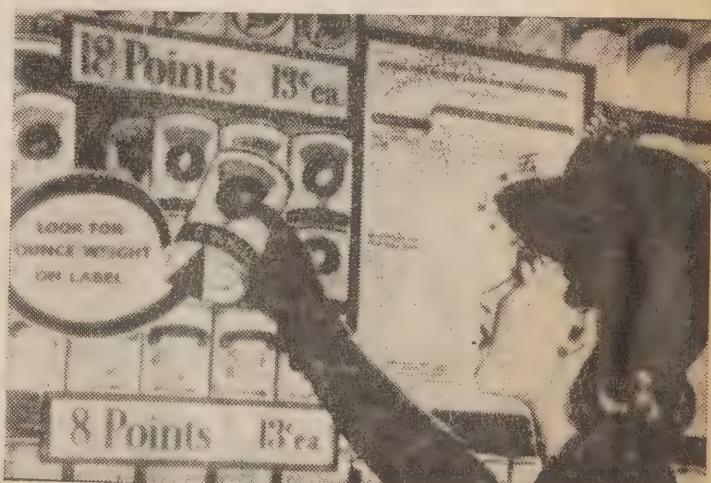


NUMBER SHOW POINTS—You will not be able to "change" in point stamps, so save your low-value stamps for low-point foods.

A, B, and C stamps are good in the first ration period



USE BLUE STAMPS ONLY—All blue point stamps marked A, B and C are good during the first ration period. They add up to 48 points for each member of the family.



LOOK AT THE POINT VALUES before you buy. Points have nothing to do with prices or quality. Point values will be the same in all stores.



ICE FOLLIES

OF 1943



FEBRUARY 10-22, 1943
BOSTON GARDEN

Souvenir Program 25 Cents

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Army Air Corps

ARTHUR NICKOLAS
Army Air Corps

GEORGE RADLE
Army Air Corps

HARRIS LEGG
U.S.N.R. Aviation

EDWARD DUNIGAN
United States Army

WILLIAM HART
United States Army

DAVID L. CATER
Army Air Corps

KNEARL McCUSKER
Signal Corps

MARSHALL BEARD CHARLES PARKER
Signal Corps Signal Corps

JOHN J. KINNEY
U. S. Coast Guard

JOE SULLIVAN
U. S. Army

BUFORD McCUSKER
U. S. Army Air Corps

JAMES TANSIG
U. S. Army Signal Corps

ROBERT TANSIG
U. S. Army Signal Corps

ROBERT BLAKE
U. S. Army

Ice Follies members listed above are now serving
in the armed forces of the United States. Many
others have enlisted and will join shortly.

BOSTON GARDEN

MAJOR WALTER A. BROWN President
THOMAS J. KANALY Asst. to President

Presents

THE SHIPSTADS AND JOHNSON

Ice-Follies of 1943

"AMERICA'S FAVORITE ICE SHOW"

Produced and Managed by

OSCAR JOHNSON
EDWIN H. SHIPSTAD
ROY L. SHIPSTAD

Staged and Directed by

MISS FANCHON
of Fanchon & Marco, Hollywood

Skating Figurations
FRANCIS CLAUDET

Ballet Instructor
MARY JANE LEWIS

Ensemble Captains
SHIRLEY BOWMAN
NEENA ANDERSON

Dance Assistant
PATTY KINNEY HACKETT

Costumes Designed by
HELEN ROSE, Hollywood

Wardrobe
MARION GONTAREK,
Wardrobe Mistress

MAE DOLLY, Asst. Wardrobe Mistress

Music Arranged by
GEORGE HACKETT

Vocal Arrangements by
ARTHUR KAY

Musical Director
ERNEST KRATZINGER

Master of Ceremonies and Vocalist
PAUL GANNON

Stage Director
RAY HEIM

Public Relations
WALTER HADLICH

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The Ice-Follies of 1943



ROY SHIPSTAD

OSCAR JOHNSON

EDDIE SHIPSTAD

Producers, owners and skating stars, three young men, The Shipstads and Johnson, are largely responsible for the tremendous success of the Ice Follies.

Within the short span of six years—starting from absolute scratch—the Ice Follies has grown unobtrusively to be the number one attraction in both the sports and the theatrical worlds. Almost without notice in usual show business channels, the enterprise has developed in its attraction of audiences from the bare handful which witnessed the first performance in Tulsa in 1936 to an annual attendance of well over two million.

Three young men—two of them still in their thirties and the other just a shade over forty—are solely responsible for the creation and development of this

phenomenon of the amusement world. They are Eddie and Roy Shipstad and Oscar Johnson. It is they who had the original idea of a musical revue on ice. It is they who nurtured it to the gigantic bloom of the number one hit in the show business.

Casual Ice Follies patrons do not realize that the attendance mark set by the Ice Follies surpasses the drawing power of any major league baseball club, any college football team, all theatrical ventures, even including the circus. So three young men—The Shipstads and Johnson—with no particular show business antecedents but a great idea and the amazing will and skill to develop it have accomplished the miracle of the decade.

Each year's presentation of the Ice Follies is staged and directed by Miss Fanchon, of Fanchon and Marco, Hollywood.

Far ahead of the time when the newest edition of the dazzling ice revue again glorifies the world's greatest skaters, Miss Fanchon enters into discussion of plans and early outlines of the next year's Ice Follies. Thereafter, with Oscar Johnson and Eddie and Roy Shipstad, she directs all phases of the production.

The precise adaptation of ice skating skill which makes the Ice Follies the world's greatest musical revue on ice is Frances Claudet's responsibility.

To this great champion of amateur figure skating in her native land of Canada, The Shipstads and Johnson have wisely assigned the task of skating choreographer and director of routines in the Ice Follies. Her own blade wizardry is reflected throughout the beautiful skating routines of the Ice Follies of 1943.

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INHALING - BUT
YOU CAN HELP YOUR THROAT!

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times . . . but you can have
proved protection against throat
irritation. Full smoking pleasure
... *without smoking penalties* . . . if
you smoke PHILIP MORRIS. You
see, PHILIP MORRIS superiority for
the nose and throat is recognized
by eminent medical authorities.

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without
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Pause . . .
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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

BOSTON

MASSACHUSETTS

Ice-Follies Swing Waltz Favorites



RUBY and BOBBY MAXSON



Rhythm rather than orthodox skating figures, sums up the special skill of Ruby and Bobby Maxson, two of the youngest top-flight stars of the Ice Follies.

Each year during the six years the pair has been with the Ice Follies, their skating has steadily approached musical comedy dancing on ice. In the present production these youngsters translate to the ice all of the exacting dancing skill to be seen on the stage of a major Broadway musical.

The fact that Ruby and Bobby dance on skates does not detract from their fine reputation as figure skaters. Originally they were discovered by Roy Shipstad, who was then teaching in Duluth, and was attracted by their natural skill. He took them under his wing and they practised constantly under his direction until they won the Northwestern Junior Pair title while still in their early 'teens.

Besides their own featured number in the Ice Follies of 1943, the Maxsons are again starred in the famous Ice Follies Swing Waltz.

Something Really Different

TWO SENSATIONAL
COCKTAIL ROOMS

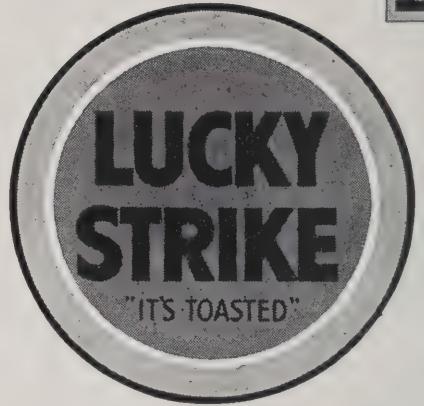
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The V...- Room

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Featuring BOB HARDY and his ORCHESTRA
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ORIENT HEIGHTS

New Stars of Ice-Follies of 1943



BETTY ATKINSON and CHARLES HAIN

Betty Atkinson, the 18 year acrobatic artist, has blended five years of baton twirling, ten years of dancing experience and two years of skating to become one of the outstanding performers in the Ice Follies of 1943.

Betty's first love was dancing and five years ago she was taught the rudiments of baton twirling. With both dancing and baton twirling as her strong points, Betty got her first real chance when she was booked to appear with Fred Waring in the picture, "Varsity Show."

Partner Charles Hain, who taught Betty to skate, was a professional ice skating instructor in Los Angeles, and was a former golf professional in his home city of Iowa City, Iowa. He is interested in all sports, participating in swimming, tennis, baseball, badminton, bowling and golf. He is an ardent music lover and has a large collection of symphonic records. His other interests include photography, radio and flying.



The Ice King



ROY SHIPSTAD

Five pretty skating partners aid Roy Shipstad in his new routine for the Ice Follies of 1943. He has perfected a new style of skating presentation. The blond skate king has added a host of smooth skating steps which are like those of the greatest ballroom dancers.

Roy combines the speed, rhythm and grace of figure skating with the beauty of ballet which, all in all, makes him the world's top exponent of sophisticated skating on ice today.

Mastering every known phase of figure skating, Roy Shipstad has created a number of amazingly original steps. These are all incorporated in the eighty different figures which compose his routine.

Besides his activities as a star performer in the Ice Follies, Roy as one of the three partners of the enterprise spends a good deal of his time, along with Oscar Johnson and Eddie Shipstad, planning details of each new show, as well as looking after the business affairs of the enterprise.

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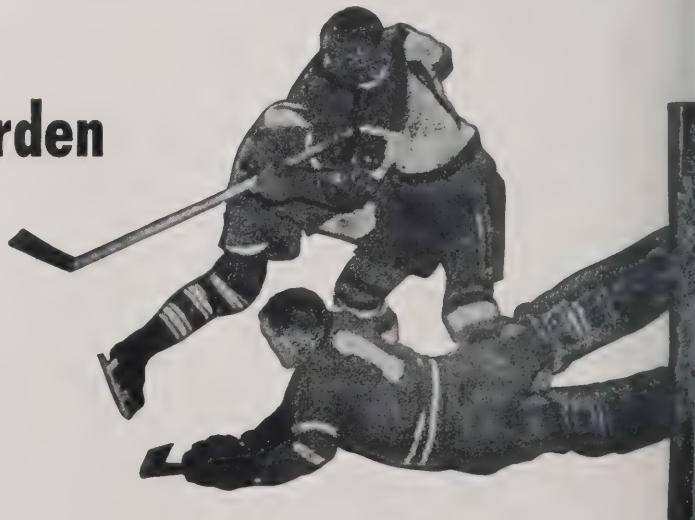
HOCKEY at Boston Garden

BRUINS vs.

Feb. 23—Chicago
Mar. 2—Detroit
Mar. 9—Toronto
Mar. 14—Canadiens
Mar. 16—Rangers

OLYMPICS vs.

Feb. 27—Coast Guard
Feb. 28—Coast Guard
Mar. 6—Philadelphia
Mar. 7—Philadelphia



New Canadian Star

**NORAH
McCarthy**



A new name in the star-studded cast of the Ice Follies is Canadian champion, Norah McCarthy.

Miss McCarthy just recently turned professional to join the ranks of the musical revue on ice after an impressive career in amateur competition and amateur carnivals both in Canada and the United States. She has won the coveted gold medal in both countries and has a long string of championships to her credit.

At the age of 12, Miss McCarthy won the Junior Ladies' Championship of Canada and was pairs champion with her partner in 1939 and 1940. In 1940 she also won the Senior Ladies' Championship of Canada, the highest honor that can be accorded a feminine skater.

Although her home is in North Bay, Ontario, she has been a member of the skating clubs of London, Toronto, Buffalo and Ottawa and it was in these cities she received her training under the world's best skating instructors.

In addition to her skating, Norah is a proficient golfer and tennis player, an ardent trout fisherman as well as a crack shot with a rifle and shotgun. The waters and wilderness near her home in North Bay have enabled her to become an active outdoor girl.



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Ob, Yes! We Printed This Program

Smooth Rhytm on Ice



PAPEZ

and

ZWACK



The smooth rhythm of waltz tempo is quickened into flowing speed by the graceful pair composed of Idi Papez and Karl Zwack. With their highly contrasted complexions providing a foil for each other, they skillfully apply an unusual exhibition of ballroom dancing technique to the ice.

Papez and Zwack developed their pair-skating skill on a neighborhood rink near their childhood home in Europe. Their ability as an amateur pair is attested by the fact that they won more national and international titles than any other figure skating pair in the world and before turning professional to join the Ice Follies in 1937, they had performed in skating exhibitions in every country.

The presentation style of Papez and Zwack on the ice has been likened to the adored Castles.

I FIND THEM
MILDER ALL WAYS—

THEY DON'T
TIRE MY TASTE—

**THERE'S NOTHING
LIKE A CAMEL!**



Camel
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PUT YOUR SHOE WORRIES ON ICE...

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You'll practically glide through Winter, with a pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes on your feet! Not literally, of course . . . but all the same, we do want you to discover for yourself the greater walking-and-working comfort in every pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes.

Men who've treated their feet to a pair of America's best-known shoes are cheering our Winter styles as the best ever. And women say that Lady Douglas Winter Fashions are exactly in step with their needs.



Judge for yourself—
buy W. L. Douglas Shoes today



The DARTMOUTH

Moccasin type blucher oxford, rugged lines that well suit the hard winter weather ahead. Style 4554

\$5 50 \$6 50 \$8 50

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W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., BROCKTON, MASS.

Soft black kid
stretchable
gabardine for
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Also in brown
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ICE FOLLIES OF 1943—PROGRAM

★ OVERTURE by Ice Follies Orchestra under the direction of ERNEST KRATZINGER

★ ENCHANTED LAKE—Water Lily Ballet

Corps de Ballet	Neena Anderson Lois Bartlett Roberta Barton Shirley Bowman Charlotte Bracken Helen Bradt	Shirley Clayton Mary Jean Curle Mollie Dryden Mary Elchlepp Mary Kay Harrington Ruth Hopkins	Viola Miles Marie Nelson Isabel Jones Laurel Harrod Virginia Newhouse Darlene Peterson	Cynthia Pettinger Joan Pokorney Joanne Rupp Harriet Zazulak Virginia Morrison Gloria Fecat
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Nymphs

Rita Carey Julie FinKelson Shirley Halsted Marjorie Lang	Vera Nelson Gretchen Palen Margaret Richardson Ruth Stanton	Harriet Arvan Barbara Barclay Alice Bartelme Patsy Berry	Patricia Callan Sonia Hanko Jeanne Sook Katherine White
---	--	---	--

Sprites

Heralds of Winter—Vogue Trio—BOB WIDHOLM, JENNA SCHULTE, JACK MILLIKAN

Snowman's Land

Snowmen

Jack Millikan John C. Moore	Ray Schramm Roy Schramm	Al Charneia Roy McDonald	Frank Niedermayer Richard Ward
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Winter Belles

Neena Anderson Mary Louise Bell Shirley Bowman Charlotte Bracken	Helen Bradt Mary Elchlepp Julie FinKelson Shirley Halsted	Virginia Morrison Betti Murray Marie Nelson Vera Nelson	Gretchen Palen Marjorie Lang Harriet Zazulak Helen Elchlepp
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Jingle Belles

Harriet Arvan Alice Bartelme Lois Bartlett Patricia Callan Rita Carey Shirley Clayton	Mary Jean Curle Sonia Hanko Mary Kay Harrington Ruth Hopkins Isabel Jones Viola Miles	Virginia Newhouse Darlene Peterson Cynthia Pettinger Joan Pokorney Laurel Harrod Jeanne Sook	Ruth Stanton Lois Goeller Mary Thomas Jane Thomas Katherine White Betty Mason
--	--	---	--

★ THE RUSSIAN—OSBORN COLSON

★ ADVENTURES OF PETER RABBIT—PHYLLIS LEGG—Mrs. McGregor

Flopsy—Olav Ericson Mopsy—Bruce Sheffer	Cottontail—Gil McKellen Peter—Tuffy McKellen
--	---

★ MODERN NURSERY RHYMES—Miss Muffet, MAE ROSS

Mary Had a Little Lamb

Harriet Arvan Alice Bartelme Lois Bartlett Mary Louise Bell Patsy Berry Charlotte Bracken	Harriet Zazulak Patricia Callan Shirley Clayton Mary Jean Curle Mollie Dryden Ruth Hopkins	Viola Miles Marie Nelson Vera Nelson Virginia Newhouse Darlene Peterson Cynthia Pettinger	Joan Pokorney Isabel Jones Jeanne Sook Ruth Stanton Virginia Morrison Laurel Harrod
--	---	--	--

Little Bo-Peep and Boy Blue—RUBY AND BOBBY MAXSON

Puppeteers

Roberta Barton	Mary Kay Harrington	Betti Murray	Joanne Rupp
----------------	---------------------	--------------	-------------

★ ARABIAN NIGHTS

Danse Arabesque

Neena Anderson Shirley Bowman	Mary Elchlepp Julie FinKelson	Helen Bradt Marjorie Lang	Gretchen Palen Margaret Richardson
----------------------------------	----------------------------------	------------------------------	---------------------------------------

The Sultan and the Favorite—BETTY ATKINSON and CHARLES HAIN

Harem Guards

Olav Ericson	John C. Moore	Bruce Sheffer	Frank Niedermayer
--------------	---------------	---------------	-------------------

The Caliphs—GALBRAITH BROTHERS

★ RED-HEADED RHYTHM

Betti Murray	Patsy Berry	Jeanne Sook
--------------	-------------	-------------

★ ROUND-UP—McKELLEN BROTHERS

★ ICE FOLLIES SWING WALTZ

Neena Anderson Barbara Barclay Roberta Barton Mollie Dryden Shirley Halsted	Michael Kirby Eddie Shipstad Jack Millikan Olav Ericson Patrick Shanahan	Sonia Hanko Mary Kay Harrington Phyllis Legg Ruby Maxson Joanne Rupp	Roy Schramm Oscar Johnson Robert Maxson John C. Moore
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INTERMISSION

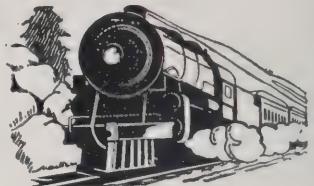
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Seagram's
5 Crown
IN THE FAMOUS HOST BOTTLE

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TOUGHNESS OUT
... blends extra
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J. W. Farley, Executive Director

ICE FOLLIES OF 1943-PROGRAM

★ INDIAN LEGEND

Sun Worshippers

Mary Louise Bell
Helen Bradt

Julie FinKelson
Marjorie Lang

Gretchen Palen
Rita Carey

War Dance

Lois Bartlett
Shirley Bowman
Mary Jean Curle
Mollie Dryden
Mary Elchlepp
Gloria Fecht

Shirley Halsted
Mary Kay Harrington
Virginia Morrison
Ruth Hopkins
Viola Miles
Marie Nelson

Virginia Newhouse
Darlene Peterson
Cynthia Pettinger
Joan Pokorney
Laurel Harrod
Margaret Richardson

Joanne Rupp
Ruth Stanton
Helen Elchlepp
Mary Burke
Isabel Jones
Harriet Zazulak

Princess Tuamani—NORAH McCARTHY

Tribal Ceremony

Maidens

Barbara Barclay
Patsy Berry
Sonia Hanko

Mary Thomas
Jane Thomas
Katherine White

Braves

Murray Galbraith
Sheldon Galbraith
Bud McNulty

Bob Widholm
Ray Schramm
Roy McDonald

Medicine Man—Bruce Sheffer

Daniel "Bum"—HEINIE BROCK

★ MASQUERADE—PAPEZ and ZWACK

★ SUNDAY-GO-TO-MEETING

Cycle-ettes

Neena Anderson
Harriet Arvan
Barbara Barclay
Alice Bartelme

Lois Bartlett
Roberta Barton
Mary Louise Bell
Patricia Callan

Ruth Hopkins
Ruby Maxson
Cynthia Pettinger
Joan Pokorney

Jeanne Sook
Katherine White
Harriet Zazulak
Betty Mason

Pep in Pigtails—THOMAS TWINS

Strollin' Along

Sweethearts

Shirley Bowman
Charlotte Bracken
Mary Elchlepp
Julie FinKelson

Shirley Clayton
Betti Murray
Vera Nelson
Jenna Schulte

Swains

Murray Galbraith
Sheldon Galbraith
Michael Kirby
Bud McNulty

Pat Shanahan
Roy McDonald
Ole Eriksen
John C. Moore

On and Off the Beat—SHIPSTAD and JOHNSON

★ ACRO-BATON-ICS—BETTY ATKINSON

★ GAY CABALLERO—ROY SHIPSTAD

Peasants

Shirley Halsted Joanne Rupp Jenna Schulte Betti Murray Mae Ross

★ BONNIE HIGHLANDERS—COLSON and CLAUDET

Bagpipers

Ray Schramm

Roy Schramm

Patrick Shanahan

Clarence Anderson

★ A WEE BIT O' SCOTCH—FRICK and FRACK

★ DRESS PARADE

40 Gorgeous Ice Follettes

Neena Anderson
Harriet Arvan
Barbara Barclay
Lois Bartlett
Mary Louise Bell
Patsy Berry
Shirley Bowman
Charlotte Bracken
Helen Bradt
Ethel Healy

Patricia Callan
Shirley Clayton
Mary Jean Curle
Mollie Dryden
Mary Elchlepp
Julie FinKelson
Shirley Halsted
Sonia Hanko
Mary Kay Harrington
Laurel Harrod

Marjorie Lang
Phyllis Legg
Ruby Maxson
Viola Miles
Betti Murray
Marie Nelson
Vera Nelson
Virginia Newhouse
Gretchen Palen
Darlene Peterson

Cynthia Pettinger
Ruth Hopkins
Joan Pokorney
Margaret Richardson
Joanne Rupp
Jeanne Sook
Ruth Stanton
Katherine White
Harriet Zazulak
Virginia Morrison

Drum Majorette—Betty Atkinson Bass Drummer—Olav Eriksen

★ FINALE

Master of Ceremonies and Vocalist: Paul Gannon, Ice Follies
Singers: Mary Barton, Soprano; Joseph Sullivan, Tenor;
Jane McGowan, Contralto and George Burnson, Baritone

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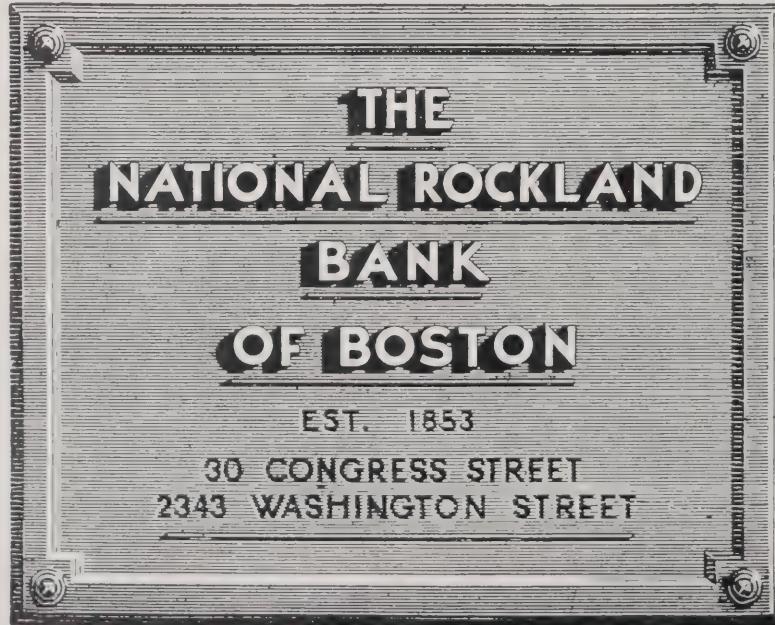
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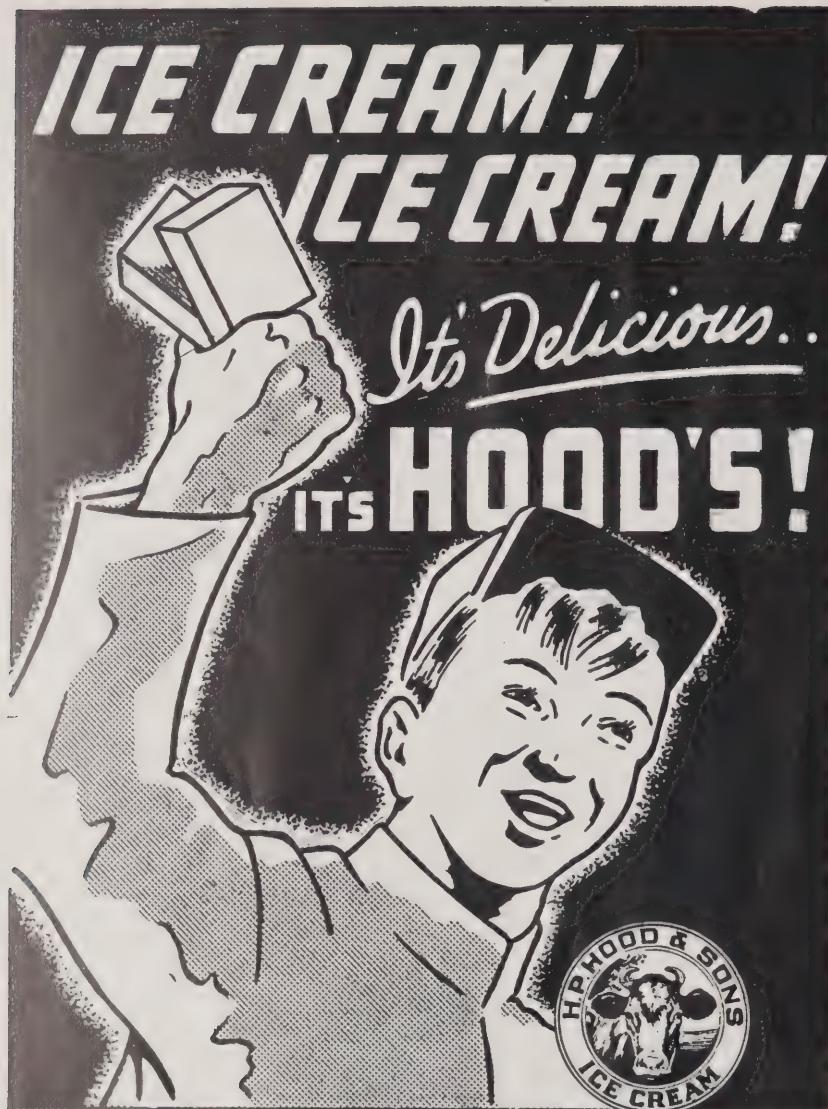
JOHNSON

Shipstad and Johnson are, without question, the best-known comedy pair on the North American continent.

It was from the original pattern of their comedy number back in 1926, and their ideas of showmanship on ice that the present ice extravaganza was developed. Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson were among the first, if not the first, to develop the idea that showmanship came first and skating technique was secondary in the presentation of an act for the entertainment of an audience.

Their theory of entertainment on ice was vindicated by the whole-hearted manner in which their performances were accepted from coast to coast.

Shipstad and Johnson have traveled more miles and made more appearances during their twenty-year career than any other skaters. From Vancouver to Miami on their barnstorming tours they sometimes traveled as much as thirty thousand miles a year. Since the formation of Ice Follies they have averaged more than twenty-five thousand miles annually.



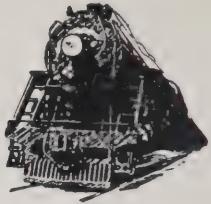
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11.50; and 11.55 p.m.

Hamilton-Wenham, Ipswich,
and Newburyport — 11.55 p.m.

Portsmouth, N. H. — 11.35 and
11.55 p.m.

Biddeford and Portland, Me. —
11.35 p.m.

Gloucester Branch — 11.50 p.m.

Marblehead Branch — 11.55 p.m.

West Medford, Winchester,
Woburn, Lowell — 10.50; 11.35
p.m.

Nashua, Manchester and Concord, N. H. — 11.35 p.m.

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HEINIE BROCK



A comic extraordinary is Heinie Brock, who brings to the ice the best of pantomime known to the theatre, in a subtle style all his own.

Brock was good at almost every sport before he became a professional ice skater to join the Ice Follies. He was a star baseball player on the University of Minnesota team and turned down several chances to play professional. In those same days he became highly proficient as a swimmer and diver with the famed Illinois Athletic Club swimming team.

When the original Ice Follies opened its first performance in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1936, with a company of 23 skaters, Brock was one of the cast. He has been a star of the show ever since and has delighted millions with his antics.



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Ice Brilliance



Frances Claudet

Frances Claudet, brilliant young Canadian star, displays her championship skill in the Ice Follies each night, as well as in her position as choreographer and director of skating routines.

Both as director and as a skating star, Miss Claudet combines great skill with infinite patience and sparkling originality. In her background are achievements of note, for she was Senior Ladies Figure Skating Champion of Canada and represented that country in the Olympic Games. She is a gold medalist, highest honor in skating.

Miss Claudet not only does her starring appearances but keeps the show in order throughout the year by calling many compulsory rehearsals and by giving skating classes weekly.

Osborn Colson

Ice Follies has drawn much of its all-star cast from the ranks of amateur champions. Outstanding is Osborne Colson, a solo star of the current presentation and the partner of Frances Claudet.

Many honors are held by Colson. He won the Junior Figure Skating Championship of Canada in 1934 and he then went on to take the Senior Championship in the years of 1935, 1936 and 1937. During that time he was a member of the Canadian team in the Olympic games. He relinquished his amateur championships to join the Ice Follies at the request of The Shipstads and Johnson.

Colson is a gold medalist, the highest point attainable in competitive figure skating. He has been for some time a member of the Toronto Figure Skating Club.

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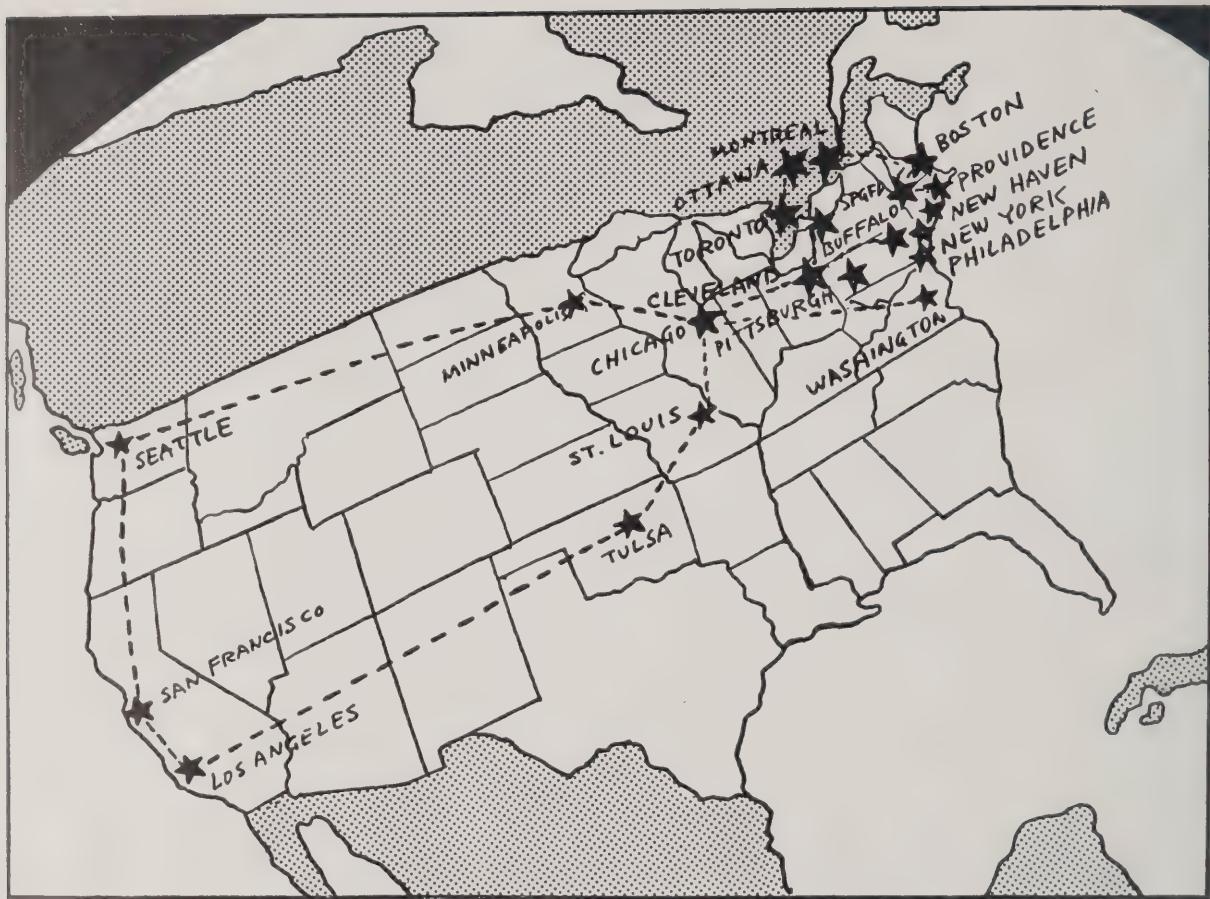
FRICK and FRACK

In real life Frick and Frack are Werner Groebli and Hans Mauch. The latter is the dark, slim member of the pair; Groebli is the taller of the two.

The two "Swiss-Scotchmen" are actually Swiss by birth. They both started amateur figure skating at the age of seven years, and got along to a point where they were ready to compete in the 1936 Olympics. They then decided it was more fun to satirize the skating they had been practicing for years. People around the Swiss rinks on which they skated were so amused at their antics that Frick soon gave up his study of architecture and Frack left a banking career to go on a professional tour of the British Isles, which was climaxed by a command performance in London in 1938.

Frick says his study of architecture and the translation of solid engineering theories to the frozen surface is partly responsible for the team's sensational and hilarious cantilever spread eagle.

From Coast to Coast



IT'S ICE FOLLIES

Demand for the Ice Follies is so great that time makes it possible to play only the large population centers of the nation.

During the season of 1942-1943, Ice Follies will play in 21 key cities . . . will travel 27,400

miles . . . will be seen by more than two million patrons.

Perhaps your friends would like to know that Ice Follies will play in or near their home city. Drop them a line.

ITINERARY "ICE FOLLIES OF 1943"

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WASHINGTON

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PITTSBURGH

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Little Miss Muffet

**MAE
ROSS**

"Little Miss Muffet" in the charming "Modern Nursery Rhymes" of the Ice Follies of 1943 is Mae Ross, new in the ranks of ice skating stars. Miss Ross did her first skating on the ponds about Stoneham, Mass., where she was born and lived her early girlhood. Moving to California with her mother, where she gained figure skating experience, she later found a place in Hollywood, appearing in the film "Antics", in M-G-M shorts and in "Love Wins Winter to Spring."

Miss Ross joined the Ice Follies last year under a special release arrangement with a major Hollywood studio and has been so popular that the release has been extended. Clad in a costume of glittering blue sequins, she appears as a featured star in one of the most interesting sequences in the Ice Follies of 1943.



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PHYLLIS LEGG

Phyllis Legg was the first girl in the world to use tricky stilt skates. She is also one of the key skaters in the glorified line of "Ice Follettes."

Phyllis was a member of the cast of the first Ice Follies of 1936. Previous to that time she was associated with The Shipstads and Johnson in the production of a number of semi-professional shows in St. Paul and Minneapolis. She was a member of the Hippodrome Skating Club, and was one of the well-known figure skaters of the Northwest.

Her stilt skating skill was imparted to her by her husband, Harris Legg, noted stilt, trick and speed skater, who is now serving with the armed forces of the United States Government.



The **McKELLENS**

Highly skilled as tumblers and skaters, the McKellen Brothers make the most difficult acrobatic stunts on ice seem easy.

In the Ice Follies of 1943, the young brothers are dressed as cowboys and they bring before the audience a number of feats of which the average cowboy of the past days probably never heard.

Tuffy McKellen is the little fellow with the curly hair. His brother is Gil, the "underman," who supports Tuffy in the extremely difficult acrobatic tricks they do nightly. Together they patiently spend many hours practicing the seemingly effortless routines which they present in rapid sequence.

All-around athletes, Gil and Tuffy transferred theirabling talents to the ice in their native city of Skegon, Michigan, and it was there that Shipstad and Johnson first saw them.

Ice Follies Staff



ERNEST KRATZINGER as musical director, holds an important key post in the Ice Follies. It is he who is responsible for setting the perfect musical accompaniment for the skating routines. Each night he conducts two and one-half hours of music, all in strict tempo, as the skaters glide across the ice. He has been with the Ice Follies since 1936.

MARY JANE LEWIS, as assistant to Miss Fanchon, and ballet instructor, takes an active part in the production of Ice Follies. Her weekly ballet classes lend grace and poise to the skating routines. Each night she checks the entire performance to note any deviation from perfection. She supervises the grooming and personality of the Ice Follettes.



PAUL GANNON as master of ceremonies and vocalist of the Follies adds his fine tenor voice to the general effectiveness of the production. Although he is young, he is an important factor in the smoothness of each performance. His early vocation was sailing, which he soon changed for singing professionally over station KDKA in Pittsburgh.

Ice Follies Singers



JOSEPH SULLIVAN
Tenor



MARY BARTON
Soprano



JANE McGOWAN
Contralto



GEORGE BURNS
Baritone



GALBRAITH BROTHERS

The Galbraiths, Murray and Sheldon, were born in Winnipeg, Canada, but have lived most of their years in the United States. They became interested in figure skating in San Francisco and entered competition after only two years of training. They determined that they would advance rapidly and spent many hours on the ice, getting themselves toward their goal. Before they joined the Ice Follies they were already well-known throughout the West as the stars of amateur carnivals staged by the skating clubs of the Pacific Coast.

The great experts of figure skating credit the Galbraiths with being in a class by themselves in view of the fact that they perform the most difficult precision routines in duplicate, a feat not heretofore presented by any team.

The **THOMAS TWINS**

Twins Mary and Jane Thomas are not only identical in looks and personality, but duplicate their precise figure skating feats in the Ice Follies.

The Thomas twins are pert additions to the all-star cast of the dazzling ice revue. Lifts and other spectacular ice feats are executed by the cute carbon copies as they skim over the frozen surface at a dizzy rate of speed.

Mary and Jane Thomas hail from the Midwest, but until they joined the Ice Follies, were barnstorming up and down the Pacific Coast. After thus gaining tremendous experience in performance and showmanship, the twins were scouted in Hollywood by an Ice Follies talent expert and asked to add their names to the galaxy now on display in the current dazzling revue.



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Lloyd Gronsdal
Frank Mario
Clare Martin
Jack McGill
Milton Schmidt

Jack Shill
Desmond Smith
Cliff Thompson
Jake Wade
Eddie Wiseman



Boston Olympics

"Junie" Allen
Russ Allen
Keith Anthony
Eddie Aronson
Al Baranowski
Ed Barry
Cy Beigler
Medi Beland
Bob Bingham
Walter A. Brown
Mort Buckley
Bob Campbell
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They Satisfy



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STAMPS

Saturday, February 20, 1943

Woke up at 7.25 - good night's sleep.
Read the "Herald" Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice - wheat germ - Escalated ham and - and good -
Toasted. Iced coffee. Walk to Harvard Square to have his picture taken at Marshall's studio. A letter from Worcester that Nichols is in the Lawrence Infirmary with German measles. Did my fasting for 10 days. Took the abstinence hour.

Up and shaved and dressed at 12.30. Left at 1.45 with Frances - in the "Mercury" Parked the car at the Church Street Garage. Sullivan - Washington - to the North Station - intended to eat at the Haagen-Dazs - Packed to Piscottos - packed - along the Restaurants on Causeway St. Packed. to the Union Oyster House. Packed. Back to Causeway Street. Finally into Waltons.

Chicken soup & rolls. Frances still hungry - to Braggetts in the North Station. Frances bought a Ham sandwich - to the Ice Follies of 1943.

Grand Entertainment. Over. Frances had to go to the Ladies' Room - Waited 20 minutes. Sullivan

Harvard Square. Glenarry and the Pipers at the Greeks. Home. Scotch Highballs. Dinner. Beef stew & dumplings. Peter to the Arena - Harvard-Dartmouth Hockey.

Sunday, February 21st 1943

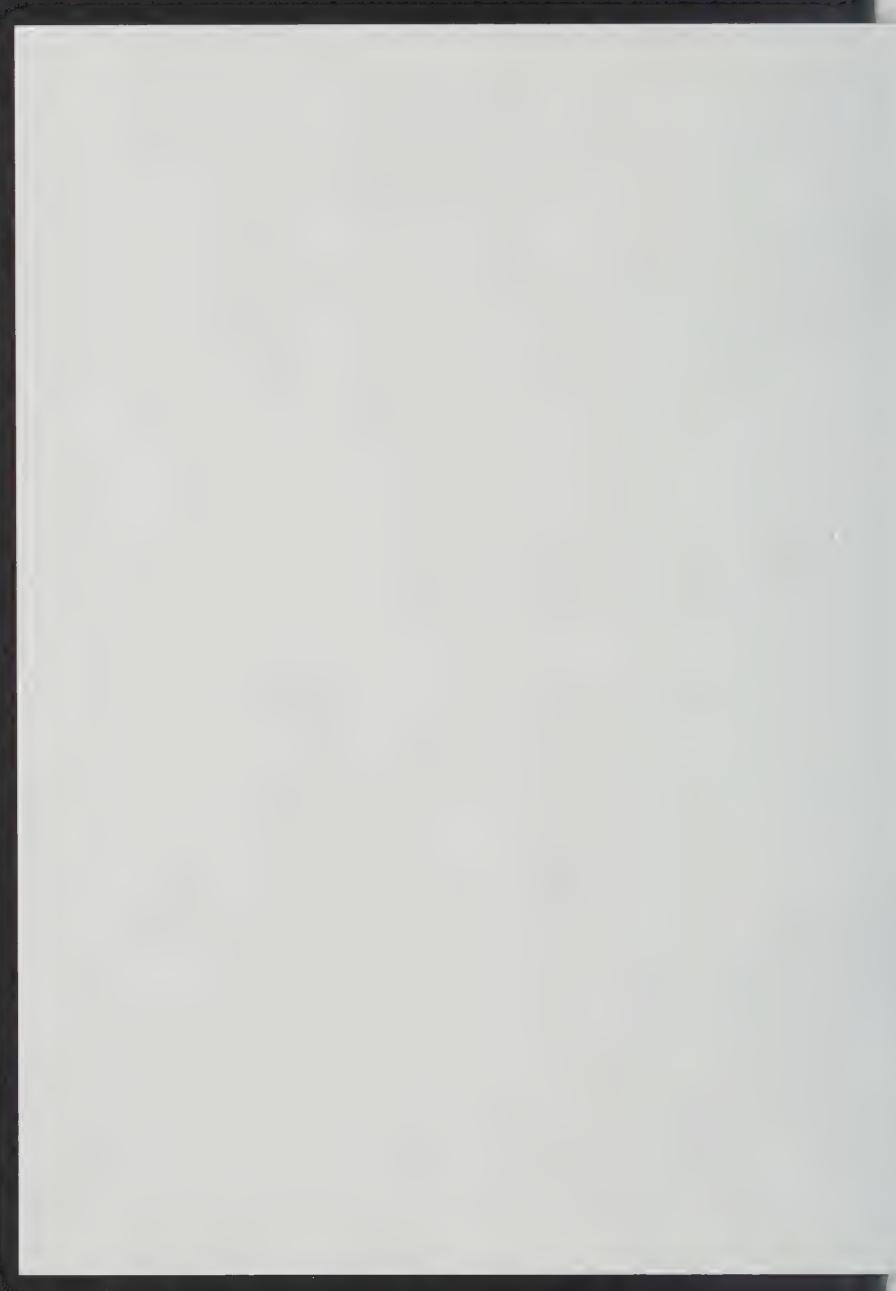
Mrs. Kaufer called up last night to say that Miss Edith F. Davis, head of the Boston Mutual Loan Department had passed away + John got in late last night around 2 P.M. Woke up during the night to find I have an aching nose - running - raspy throat cold - took an aspirin - took that 6.30 Read the New York Sunday "News" and "Mirror" - The works at 8.30 - just after Jane had brought up my breakfast. Orange juice - Corn flakes - Baked Beans - Catsup - Scrambled Eggs - Sausages - Roll & Butter - bed Coffee - "Sunday Herald" arrived earlier today - The other papers from the Oakley News late - lay bed all day with my cold nose - Coughs - aspirin - Dinner brought up - Roast Beef and Mashed Potato. John went out late afternoon to the movies home at 10.30 Peter went somewhere and back at midnight. Frances brought up my supper.

FIFTEEN HUBBARD PARK
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Fay,

No. I didn't have one
of these programs and I wish
you could really know how
much we have enjoyed
looking at it and talking
about the good old days
at Sage with Beale.

I took it to Marblehead
to show George and he
did you know what a lot



The Mandolin Quartet brought
back memories of my lovely
mandolin while we were
aboard for and were returned.
Well, I hope since we are still
engaged.

Thank you so much for
your thought in sending it.
I wonder if a dress rehearsal
will suffice. How many would
answer.

I do wish we might see you
all once in awhile.

With my remembrance to you and
all your family.

Sincerely yours,

Helene

February 21

now I am going to show it
to Kathleen Whiteman.

My children were of course very
much amused. I didn't tell them
that it was not only my last
but my last public appearance.
But I did tell them that for
you it was only the beginning
of an illustrious career, as
I had the great pleasure
of seeing you in many plays
later at Harrow.

I understand now your responsiblity
in the musical programme.
It was such a delightful
entertainment.



LAUNCHING OF THE SCHOONER "HELEN BARNET GRING," CAMDEN, MAINE

Ocean Wave Casino, August 22, '06

PROGRAM

Indian Song and Dance,	Mrs. W. G. C. Kimball
Chorus:	
Misses Olive Horton, Annette Smith, Blanche Benton and Mabel Smith	
"Waiting at the Church"	Miss Frances Beckwith
"In my merry Oldsmobile"	Mr. Jay Benton
Chorus:	
Charles Towle, Marion Roby, Geo. McQuesten, Mabel Smith	
"My Irish Maid"	Mr. Jay Benton and Miss Kathleen Roby
Mandolin Duett	Messrs. Scott and Pitkin
a "If I but knew"	Miss Edna Smith
b "Call me back"	
Japanese Song, "The Tale of Tokio"	
Misses Morrison, Horton, Benton and Mrs. Marcy	
"My Jack o'lantern girl"	Miss Annette Smith
Reading	Mrs. Inman
Coon Song, "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown"	Miss Marion Roby
"Under the shade of our lovely umbrellas"	
Misses Kathleen Roby, Annette Smith, Lillian Menaugh, Frances Beckwith	
"Nobody"	Mr. Jay Benton
Dance, "La Grace"	Constance Noyes
College Days,	Messrs. Thayer, Temple, C. Benton, Brown, Scott and J. Benton
Song of the cities, from "The Prince of Pilsen"	
Mrs. Crocker	Miss Edna Smith
Miss New York	Miss Mable Smith
" Rye North Beach	Miss Margaret Thayer
" Saint Louis	Mrs. W. A. Kimball
" Toronto	Miss Morrison
" Boston	Miss Helen McQuesten

Victor Musicale

by Herbert W. Edson from Canney's Music Store, Portsmouth.

✓ 1	Racconto Si Radolfo	<i>La Boheme</i>
	Enrico Caruso	
✓ 2	Chanson d'Amour	<i>Hollman</i>
	(Violincello obligato by Josef Hollman)	
	Mme. Emma Eames	
✓ 3	Duet, Don Pasquale	<i>Donizetti</i>
	Mme. Marcella Sembrich and Antonio Scotti	
✓ 4	Naila Intermezzo	<i>Delibes</i>
	Arthur Pryor's Band	
5	Inno, "Le Prophete"	<i>Meyerbeer</i>
	Comm. Francesco Tamagno	
6	Parla Valse	<i>Arditi</i>
	Mme. Marcella Sembrich	
7	Violin and Flute duet, "Sweet Longings"	<i>Menzel</i>
	D'Almaine and Lyons	
8	Roi de Lahore, Aria	<i>Massenet</i>
	Emilio de Gogorza	
9	"Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark" (Flute obligato)	
	Sir H. Bishop	
	Mme. Nellie Melba	
10	La Forza del destino, Duetto,	<i>Verdi</i>
	Enrico Caruso and Antonio Scotti	
Grand Finale,		Entire Company
Stage Manager		<i>Mrs. Thomas D. Noyes</i>
Business Manager		<i>Louis Henry Frohman</i>

on the 200 yd. range with
the regular "big" sights.
I was lucky and managed
to make a fair score here
and qualifyed as a "Mark-
man" — just missed being
a "sharp shooter" by 4 points.

We really had a lot of
fun today except for the
16 mile bike. My feet are
still a little sore but
much improved.

I have gained about five
pounds and feel fine
except for a perpetual
mild cold. Everyone seems
to have one — they list
it as a "pursue".

Must get to bed. My love
to you all — Dave



BASIC TRAINING CENTER (NO. 7)
A. A. F. T. T. C.

Mon. P.m.

FEB. 22, '43

Dear Mom & Dad —

Very very busy the past few days with no promise of a let-up. It is now 11:30 P.m. and we have to get up at 4:00 A. M. tomorrow.

I spent the day on the mall and fixing my basic instruction in and fired Thompson sub-machine guns all morning. Since the range is eight miles outside of the city we had lunch in the field — not so hot.

The afternoon was spent



Washington's Home
Mount Vernon, Va.

HUNK



FEBRUARY 1943

These Lengthening Days

The lift of the lengthening days is here. The eaves sense it as icicles dripping merrily tend to crack up with a farewell chuckle. The buds feel it. Forsythia will now blossom within two weeks if brought indoors and placed in sunny windows. The birds know it as tree and fox sparrows greet the dawn and a returning flicker lets his cymbals reverberate once more. Purple finches are looking for sunflower seeds. An advanced bluebird is investigating orchard trees. The winter reds of sunset give way to apple greens and gold. The wind rises. The rains come. Swollen streams swirling against their icy fetters go swinging towards the sea. And all humans say as the clock buzzes off for another day of service, "Isn't it wonderful not to get up in the dark?"

Monday, February 22nd 1943

Holiday - Washington's Birthday.
Despite this Frances was already
in the car for Boston Red Cross.
At 9. John went in town too.

My cold is still bad. Bronchial
now - so hydrochloric acid.

W he'd all morning - looking
up data in back diaries. Peter left at 12.30 going to
lunch - the Arena to the hockey game. Boston
Schoolboy all stars against Montreal - tonight
he goes to the "Met" to try and get on the Dr. I.Q.
Program. Jane brought up my lunch at 12.30
Philadelphia Pepper Pot. Asparagus tips. Macaroni
balls. Tomato sauce. Toast. Baked Apple. Milk +
gradually during the day my cold left me.
Down stairs for the boxes that are left of
clippings and up into the attic to put
this clipping and that in the year book they
belonged. About 4.15 Frances returned from
Red Cross and John a little later. Dinner
brought up at 6.45.oup. Spare Ribs - a special
mustard sauce made by Frances. Parsley
Potatoes. New Cabbage. Toast. Butter. Milk. A
Prune Tart. Busily at work until 8.45
P.M.

Feb. 23, 1943

Dear family -

Another nice day! I'm sitting in the sun now in my new bathing suit.

I had letters from Mother + Dad this morning and one from Dave. He surely will have rigorous training. We saw a "Short" on air-force training and it was very interesting to me now, of course. Haven't had a letter from the Jamesons in some time, but heard from Barb this morning.

Yesterday the Ferry Command pilots stationed near here, put on a big show. It was to stimulate "Buy a Bomber" week in Palm Springs. The show was stupendous. The planes were so low, did so many stunts, and went so

FAST! They zoomed down out of the sky in formation so fast you barely saw them pass.

I have worked the past two mornings at Devine's Market dispensing ration information. This noon I went to get my ration book no. 2. Didn't have to wait at all as this is a small town & are handing them out all week between 9 a.m. & 8 p.m.

The boys are on maneuvers & didn't get in last weekend. It was very dull. No one here had a husband, so we went to the movies Saturday & Sunday and sat through 4 junk pictures.

We are going to move next week as far as I know now. Probably on Tuesday or Wednesday. I'll be glad to leave Palm Springs as it is the most expensive place in the country. But the weather is magnificent.

Don't be alarmed if you don't hear from
me next - when you think you should.
I'll just be in the process of moving,
and will write you our new address
as soon as I get one.

We are pleased at the prospect
of a move, too, because it probably
means Jim will get home a lot more
often. Rumor still is that we'll be
in the next place 6 months. See
you have your fingers crossed.

See you soon again and let you
all we are doing.

Love to all,

Mary



MARY'S BUNGALOW
AT PALM SPRINGS!



THE KNOCKERS CLUB ORGANIZED 1893

February 18, 1943

To the Members:

The next luncheon meeting will be held next Tuesday, February 23rd at 12:45 P. M. Robert Choate, publisher of the Boston Herald, will be a guest.

William A. Cole, Esquire, General Counsel of the Boston & Maine Railroad, has been elected a member.

Please note that we will meet for luncheon every Tuesday at 12:45 from now on. Notices will not be sent out each week. This to save wear and tear on the undersigned.

Yours very truly,

JRB:ECC



THE BOSTON HERALD

MORNING AND SUNDAY

BY THE BOSTON HERALD TRAVELER CORPORATION



Boston Traveler

EVENING

IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

February 17, 1943

Dear Jay:

I will be delighted to have lunch with you next Tuesday, February 23rd, at 12:45 P.M.

Sincerely,



Robert Choate

RDC:ns

Mr. Jay A. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

January 17
Tuesday -

Dear son & Dad -

Very sorry - also sorry not to write sooner
but I've been exceptionally busy.
I just got out of the
library of last Friday.
Now day's visit, I shall be soon
homeless!

11th. My work is going well

The weather here has
been very warm and going like
there is no more doctoring I think
I've got my mumps again.

Last night I saw an

Will you please send me a copy
of the "Cape Town Juke?" I would
very much like a copy but
not, and the library did not
get this, this week. There is
a copy at the Annex
of the Cape Town Juke.

Very many and varied works
of all the time. And I am
writing for something for the big
and most of the time is
devoted to entertainment in many
ways.

That's all for now -

Yours, Nick

running & such as are called "a line
of Justice" stations which were
selected by persons from China. In
one such station

John I went to the
"Ferdinand Lyt my Y. Native
book bld. Home University."

Yesterday Mr. W. G. C.
President of Dodge College
spoke at a special Con-
course Chapel. He spoke on
topic. I wish he had not
done it by time though. Not a pity
for we know I like
nothing. Last year we had the
President of Princeton. His
speech was not lasting.



BASIC TRAINING CENTER (NO. 7)
A.A.F.T.C.

West. A.M.

FEB. 24, 1943

Dear Mom & Dad —

Surprise! New address:

Pvt. David Benton

798th T.S.S., barracks 1044

Seymour Johnson Field

Folksboro, North Carolina

We left A.C. yesterday afternoon
and arrived here at 6:00 ~~—~~
this morning.

I knew we were going to
be shipped a week ago, but
we had strict orders not
to tell anyone.

This field is new and
and, on the whole, pretty sorry.
Much worse than Camp Shanks.
The weather today is cloudy &

very warm — similar to late
Spring in Belmont.

Two cases of Malaria showed up
or arrived so we are quarantined
again for three weeks.

More basic training with emphasis
on athletics seems to be in
order for us to stay here. I
have no idea how long we
will be here — not more than
a month I hope.

Write lots of letters because this
is really a desolate spot
miles from nowhere — and
being in quarantine doesn't
help matters much.

Some cigarettes would be greatly
appreciated.

Love to all

At ease



Sent to Mary and David

Sunday, February 21st, 1943

Dear

As I am taking it easy in bed today with just a little snizzly cold, it affords me the opportunity to frame a letter to you which will bring you up to date on what has been happening at home since my last note to you on Monday. Of course, that was the morning when it was fifteen degrees below zero when I walked out to the car line. Had to watch out not to get cold in my jaw -- fortunately a kind stranger stopped and gave me a lift to Harvard Square. At noon I went to a directors' luncheon meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Parker House. Louise came up to dinner that evening -- we had fried chicken -- Oklahoma Style -- Mary's recipe. Nicholas returned to school at Exeter, going up on an early train so he could go to the afternoon movie. The next day continued cold, it has been way below zero right along and it was 8° below when I went out to the cars. Another luncheon meeting today at the Parker House. The Administrative Committee of the South End Boys' Club.

Wednesday, the 17th, another lift to the Square with a couple of Payson Park Old Timers. This was a busy day with meetings of the Directors and the Finance Committee. We feasted tonight on large sirloin steaks John brought out from Faneuil Hall Market, Baked Potatoes and French Fried Onions. Peter, after two weeks at home with a cold, is back in the thick of athletics at Browne and Nichols -- played goal today in a scoreless hockey game with Rivers.

Thursday was just a work day. A lobster club sandwich at Pieroni's -- a quick browse at Goodspeed's in the basement of the Old South Church and picked up an intensely interesting book to me -- the "H" Book of Harvard Athletics. In the evening your Mother, Louise, and I took Morse's Taxi into the University Club to the 75th Birthday Party Dinner for Aunt Marion Hill. Present were Uncle Don & Aunt Annie, Don Jr., and Ruth, Uncle Clarence, the Guest of Honor, and the Three Musketeers from Belmont. Goodly conversation and better appetites that swooshed down on the heavily laden table, leaving nary a crumb or even the elusive marachino cherries in the bottom of the Old Fashioneds. There were ice cold oysters on the half shell, consomme, sirloin steaks, delmonico potato, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, a green salad, assorted cheeses, orange sherbert, the Traditional Birthday Cake, Demi tasse. Home in a taxi and in dreamland one half hour before the

mystic arrival of Midnight. On Friday, on the way to the office, I took a picture of Peter tackling Captain Ormsby in the Rivers Game last fall to Spaulding Moss to have same enlarged photostats made. It was so balmy at noon I walked across the Common to the Hotel Lincolnshire for lunch -- Lobster Bisque, Filet of Whitefish. We all but closed up the home office today -- fuel oil tank empty -- but the truck arrived at 9:15. Yesterday a balmy day. A letter from Lamont Infirmary at Exeter telling that Nicholas is there with German Measles. Your Mother and I went in town at noon. Were going to have lunch at the Manger, so we thought -- packed and 20 waiting ahead of us. So across to Piscopos -- same condition there -- walked along Causeway Street, looked in at the Counter Restaurants - Hayes-Bickford, Waldorf, Waltons, Alpha Cafe - all packed. Around the corner to Canal Street to the Union Oyster House. Here there were 40 waiting in line, so back to Walton's. Blah, Blah, Chicken Soup and Rolls -- across to Liggett's -- your Mother still hungry, naturally -- so a ham sandwich. Then up into the Boston Garden to see the "Ice Follies of 1943". Really grand entertainment. Home all the way on the cars. John was away early today to visit a friend Jack Dunlap at Swampscott -- got home at 2 A.M. Peter went in with a group to the Arena to see the Harvard 4, Dartmouth 4 Hockey Game.

Well, that brings us into this day of Sunday, it is warm again, and your Mother, John, and Peter are sitting on the brick stoop of the Big Living Room. Took three or four snaps of the "Emergence of the Benton Family" out on to the West Lawn after a long, cold, hard winter.

Wednesday Morning, February 24th:

I thought originally this letter was going to be mailed long before this, but the cold got worse, developed into bronchitis and am just back to the office and work now. There is plenty to do, so I will only take time to drop this in the mail box.

With Love,

February 24, 1943

Miss Clara A. Poor
493 Trapelo Road
Belmont, Mass.

Dear Clara:

I was doing some spring housecleaning over the long holiday and came across the enclosed priceless billheads relating to the "Belmont Courier" published by your brother Harry and my father in the late eighties.

These are extra copies for your keeping with my compliments and best regards as always.

Jay P. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosures

Browne and Nichols Wins

At Cambridge

BROWNE AND RIVERS SCHOOL			G	F	P
NICHOLS	G	F	P	Noonan Ig	1 1 3
	7	3	17	Packard rg	0 0 0
R Adler rf	1	0	2	Browning rg	1 0 2
Chapman rf	1	0	2	Johnston c	6 0 12
Brant lf	1	0	2	Batchelder lf	0 1 1
Field lf	1	0	2	Bond rf	6 1 13
W Adler c	9	0	18		
Heckman rg	0	0	0	Totals	14 3 31
Benton rg	0	0	0	Totals	23 4 50
Novelline lg	4	1	9	Referee. Creedon.	

Wednesday, February 29 in '14.

Feeling somewhat better but in bed all morning. But in 1904-05-06 clipping the 4 diaries arrived from the H. A. Wells library Bindery at Waltham. Up and dressed, lunch, and left at 12.15 - to town all the way on the cars. A suit case full of work. Moody had lugged it in - Judge Teary back after being out several weeks being laid up with arthritis. Real Estate meeting - left at 4. Raining hard. Rode home in Moody's car. Other passengers, Mrs. Moody, W. H. M's sister, and Teary. Frances home from Red Cross fifteen minutes after I got home. Scotch highballs. to bed - dinner brought up. A long night's sleep.

X

Thursday, February 25th 1943

Fillet of Haddock for breakfast and good.
To the Square with Frances. Subway -
Office - work - out to lunch at
12.30 with Lave. To the Bant first -
then down Tremont St to Boylston. To
Steuben's Restaurant - Consomme -
Fricassee of Veal. Peas - Milk - Grapefruit -
Back to the office - Daniles down
from the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co -
left at 4.20. Home all the way on the
Cars - Girls out. Frances Cooking. Little
living Room - Scotch highballs. Dinner.
Hamburg Patties. To bed and to sleep
early.

Sent to David at Atlantic City -
a box of Co BB, Bates, & Yelxa
Hard Candy.



BASIC TRAINING CENTER (No. 7)

A.A.F.T.T.C.

Open 1 P.M.

Dear mom & dad —

FEB, 25, '43

After spending two days in N.C. my opinion of this camp has changed considerably. I really think it is much better than the post at A.C.

Though the buildings and facilities are very rough, they are adequate and comfortable.

The country side is pretty — quite flat, and made up mainly of pine woods.

Our commanding officer told us today that we would be here for two weeks or so, in which time our classification as pilot etc. would be completed. Is so (but you know

the army) & will be starting
pre-flight ground school soon.
First, I hope so! we have finished
our 18 days basic training
(drill, military courtesy etc.) and
we just got off bidding
good-bye. We spent the
whole day at cabin games &
playing touch - football and
volley-ball. This is all very
pleasant but I have never
seen in better shape than at
the moment and I would like
to get on to earning those
"wings".

I don't expect the mail situation
to be straightened out for a
week or so. Write lots of letters,
anyway - it will be wonderful
to hear from you again.
Love to all,
Babe





Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

FEBRUARY



MARCH

February 25, 1943

To the Field Force:

We are now entering on the "Home Stretch" in the President's Campaign - three weeks left to write industrial - one month left to write ordinary;

As usual, we are getting excellent results from many districts, average production from some districts and small writings from a few districts.

The industrial writings are coming along splendidly and, no doubt, will continue but the ORDINARY production is not keeping pace with the industrial.

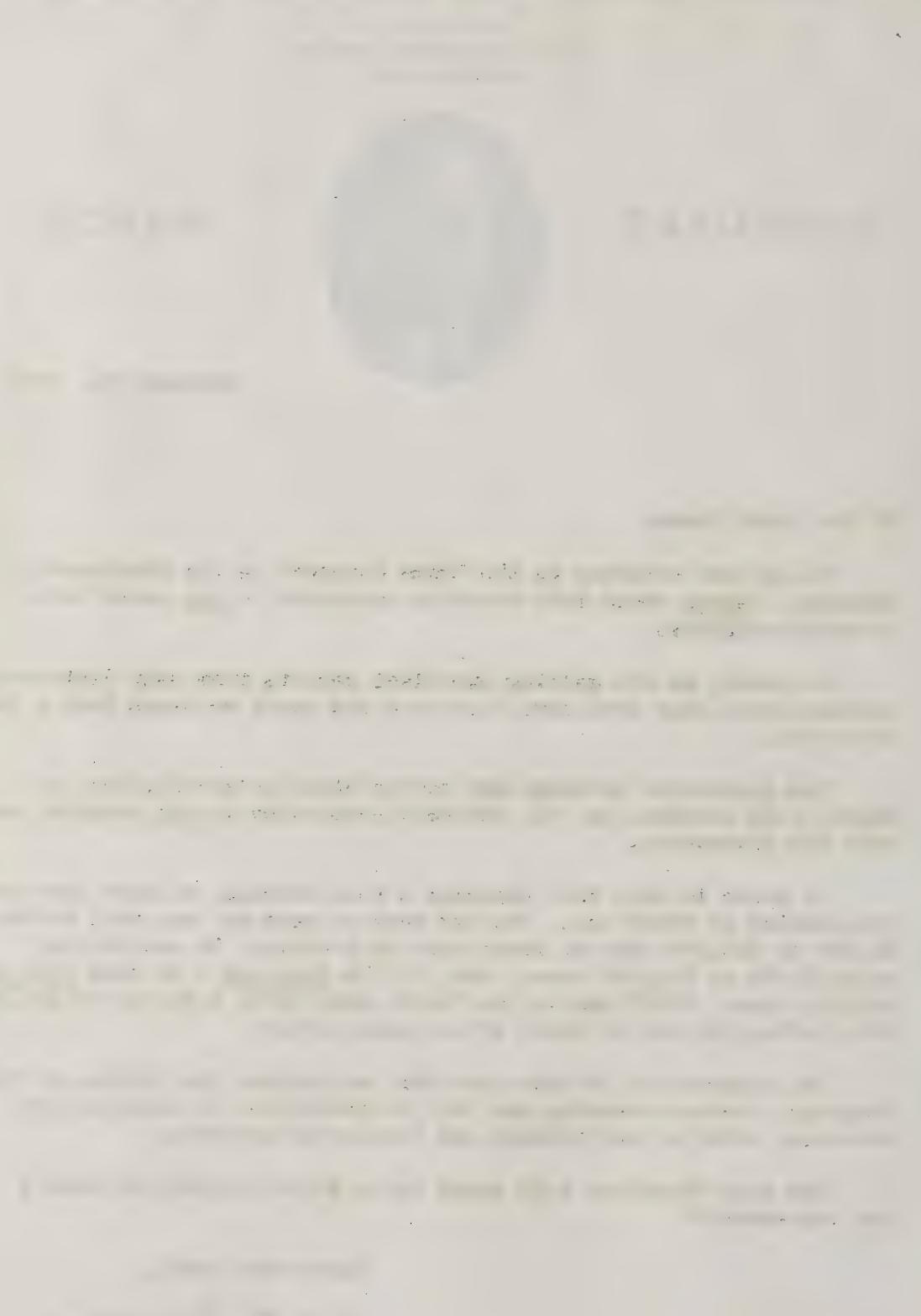
In order to make this Campaign a real success, we must have the cooperation of EVERY man. What we need is more men who will write a \$5,000 or \$10,000 case at least once in a while. We are writing more \$5,000 or \$10,000 cases, but, by the same men - we need more men writing them. EVERY man in the Field could write a \$5,000 or \$10,000 case before the end of March if he really tried.

The opportunity is wide open for you to make the balance of this Campaign a record-breaking one for the production of good quality business, both in the Ordinary and Industrial branches.

How many districts will shoot for a \$5,000 or \$10,000 case a man for March???

Yours very truly,

W. T. Moody
Supt. of Agencies.



February 25, 1943

Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board
150 Causeway Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:

Re: Warren Wettlaufer, 58 Hillcrest Road,
Belmont, Mass. - Applicant for Flight
Training in the Naval Reserve

I am pleased to testify, without reservation, to the excellent character of your applicant Warren Wettlaufer. I have known him since he was born, he being the son of my wife's sister.

He has always been a fine, clean, energetic boy and I know of not a single black mark against him. His father, although no longer young and with eight children, volunteered about two years ago and is a major in the Selective Service stationed in New York City. His mother is head of the Red Cross Unit of Our Lady of Mercy Parish in Belmont. His Uncle is Col. Harry Rutherford, high up in military responsibility in Washington. This will give you the boy's background. He comes of good stock.

Yours sincerely,

Jay R. Belmont

JRB:GCC

**DEATH
STRIKES
at a
CONVOY
to RUSSIA**



AMMUNITION SHIP, RUSSIA-BOUND, BLOWS UP A



PLANES STRIKE CONVOY OFF NORTHERN EUROPE



ARMY AIR FORCES TECHNICAL SCHOOL
SEYMORE JOHNSON FIELD, NORTH CAROLINA

Dr. A.M.

FEB. 26, '43

Dear mom + dad —

Just time for a short note.

We got our marks this morning for three two exams taken in A.C. — in the small O.C.S. test I scored 100 which was about tenth highest —
Our division designation was a little off — made a score of 115 which made me tops now for our squadron of 120 men. Second highest was 107, and we were the only two to score higher than 100. Average was about 55.

I'm pretty darn happy about the whole thing, so you can well imagine. It was pretty well established that I will be

a navigator now.

That's the news now —
To work.

Love,
Dore

February 26, 1943

Mr. Nicholas Benton
Box 534
Phillips Exeter Academy
Exeter, New Hampshire

Dear Nicholas:

We received your letter yesterday and are glad you are well over the German Measles. We had a note from Dr. Sanford that you were in the Lamont Infirmary, and your Mother telephoned there Sunday to find you had been released.

The possibility of your being awarded your class numerals in hockey fills the day with joy.

I bought the "New Yorker" at the news-stand in Harvard Square on the way in town and it is now in the mail to you.

A letter from David tells us that he almost made the grade of "Sharpshooter" in an all day test at the rifle range. He was right among the leaders.

Enclosed is one of Uncle Sam's green-backs, which can be exchanged for goods anywhere in the United States up to the value of five dollars, provided, in certain cases, you have ration coupons of the right color, the right numbers, and there are any goods on the counters or shelves.

All is well on the home front.

With Love,

20.1 Bellavue Road
Dublin 2
26/5/55

Dear Guy:

Great to hear from you. Enjoyed the visit much. I
carried one of the pictures you gave with me and the
people about town and elsewhere liked it. I wish you had
thought of how we could have carried it in. We had
had radio and morning pictures in those days.

Knowing that you are a prominent editor with
a keen nose for news, I am enclosing a clipping
that may have escaped your notice. It tells
our slaves had been beaten up during the
last information of years. Do you think it
would be right to call it and demand credit
for discovering this fact. Yours like a fool.

Please note my new address. I am still
not down this way, plan to stay with my brother
of room & board. Eliot is not a lieutenant
in the Army in Govt. He is a small kid. In
fact we are all doing something or other.
Give my love to France

Yours

John.

Louis M. Potter, HARVARD 1908.

BELMONT LEAGUE
OF WOMEN VOTERS
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

February 20, 1943

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

The annual Town Candidates' Rally, arranged by the Belmont Woman's Club and the Belmont League of Women Voters, will be held this year as usual on the Friday before election, February 26, at 8 p.m., at the Woman's Club, 661 Pleasant Street, Belmont.

Each candidate is invited to speak for about five minutes, to present his or her qualifications and experience for the office sought. An outline of the important aspects of the office itself is always interesting, also the program to be followed after election. For those seeking re-election a resume of any constructive developments within the department during the recent term of office would be welcome.

The meeting will be open to the public, and we shall be glad to have you extend an invitation to any who may care to come.

At this time, when there is more responsibility than ever on Government, it seems very important for us to cooperate in every way possible, and to understand one another's aims and ideals. We sincerely hope that you will join us on Friday.

A reply on the enclosed card will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Eleanor Chamberlain
Mrs. John W. Chamberlain, Chairman
Civics Committee, Belmont Woman's Club
Wm. B. Burbank
Mrs. William B. Burbank, President
Belmont League of Women Voters

DAVID TRANSFERRED TO NORTH CAROLINA.

Friday, February 26th 1943.

The Big News today is that David has been transferred from Atlantic City to Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, North Carolina. They went down Tuesday - his letter telling us came today.

For breakfast fried eggs & Bacon - to the Square with Frances. Subway - Office - chilly today. Work. Mostly on state income tax returns - Out to lunch at 12.30 with Hane. Picked up films at Harris on Broadfield St. to the Country Plate in the little Building. Broiled Schrod. Peas - Carrots - Back to the Office - More Income Tax work. Left at 3.45 Cars all the way to Belmont. To Mother's at 11 Oak Avenue - over probate account with her and Hannah - Hane at 6. Scotch Highballs - Dinner. Wonderful. John had brought out lobsters from Foley's - Broiled live and French Fried Potatoes. They were simply grand. To bed early - the radio. Tossed and turned and did not get to sleep until nearly midnight.

Saturday, February 27th 1943

More snow - about three inches fell.
during the night. Up and busy from 6 a.m.
Jule brought up my breakfast. orange
juice - Ralstons - Scrambled eggs & Tomato.
Bacon. Toast. Butter-iced Coffee. Up at
9.30. up to the Harvard Trust Company
Branch. Met Mother - acknowledgments
before T. J. Good Jr. Vice President to Woolworth's
2 rolls of Scotch Tape - to Greets for morning
papers - Home. Back to bed again - 10.30
John left for town - an armful of
letters and papers to mail to David in
North Carolina. Took it easy all
the rest of the day. John went in town
and with a friend of his - John
Dwight of O'Brien, Russell & Co - Squash
at the University Club and dinner -
Peter to the finals of the school boy hockey.
I at 9 listened to the broadcast of the
National A. A. U. Mile - Dixon defeats
Gil. Dodds +



BASIC TRAINING CENTER (No. 7)
A. A. F. T. T. C.

Sat. morn

FEB. 27, '43

Dear Mom & Dad —

We are shipping out today — probably late this afternoon. As usual we were not even informed of our destination. Possibly we it will be some eastern college for Pre-flight training.

I'll write (or phone) as soon as I can after our arrival.

Yours,
Tom

Saturday
FEB. 27, '43

Dear Mom & Dad -

I have just come from the Exeter-Andover Basketball Game. We lost 39 to 46 but we were definitely the underdog and our team did very well.

Tonight the movies are "We're The Marines" and "Life Begins at 8:30." A grand show.

Thanks for your letters but where do you get all those letter leads, Dad? Thanks for the New Yorker.

I've just finished reading "The End of St. Mark." It was just pretty good, I thought, but and it's

just a morale builder. I'm anxious to see
"The Three Sisters" when it comes to Boston.

I'm glad you liked "La Coccinelle,"
mom. I knew you would.

I sent Mary & Jim their Christmas
present to day - a book.

Love, Nick

3
4

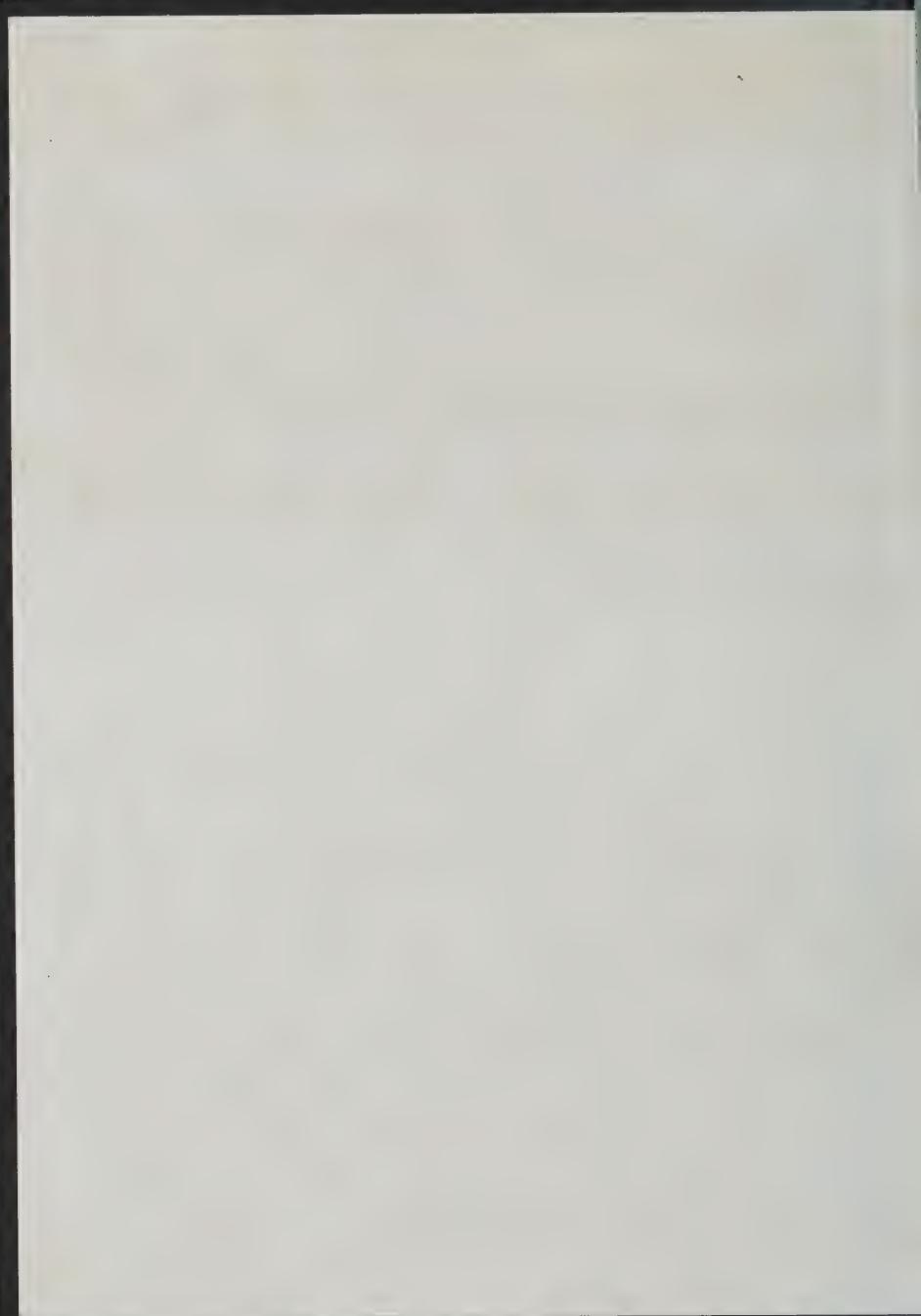
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493 TRAPELO ROAD
BELMONT, MASS.
TEL., 0523 R BELMONT

My dear Jay FEB 28-1943

I know it will please you
to learn that the precious memento
you sent me was received
on Harry's birthday (Feb 25th)
just as I was placing beside
the triple frame containing his
mothers and Fred's pictures some
Cherry and Carnations as a token
of loving remembrance.

Appreciate so much



your thoughtfulness in sending me the memorial script, they bring back happy recollections of the evenings when in your beloved Father & Mother & my adored ones Mother & Harry here in our back living room used to dictate reports of town meetings - Suppers held in Parson of Congregational Church and yearly at the Blake Mansion & Editorials and each Friday night address folders for papers which were thrown into our clothes basket & taken to P. O. following morning. I shall file the scripts & place them in scrap book with articles of tribute to Harry & Mother a lot dictated happy shall with your mother to day - always - at - Clara -



YOUR NEIGHBOR!



Screaming sirens blast the stillness of night and a vast organization springs into action. In every city and hamlet, your neighbors — thousands of them — spring from their beds and rush to man their posts — alert — trained — competent.

Your air-raid warden is your neighbor and friend.

Sunday, February 28 in 1943 X

Woke up fairly early. Breakfast brought up by Jane at 8.45 + Orange juice - corn flakes. Baked Beans - Catsup. Bacon. Dropped egg on fish cake. Toast. Butter. Iced Coffee.

The Sunday papers - doing this and that -

Up at 12. Down to the Maplehecks at 12.30 for Cocktails - A nice time. Home for dinner - Roast Beef - X - Siesta to 5.30. A - Hot Tub Bath, assorted Bath Salts. For dinner. Steak. French Fried Onions. Stuffed Potatoes + - This a change from above. Fathers made me up a snack supper. The radio, at 7.55 gave another test black out with next door neighbor Albert A. Northrup, air raid warden right on the job. Blew several blasts on his whistle for the "All Clear".

Jay R. Benton Has Had Distinguished Career



JAY R. BENTON

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PRESIDENT Jay R. Benton of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, who was elected a Director of that company in 1932 and President in 1937, has had a distinguished and busy career. Born in October, 1885, at Somerville, Mass., he was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard College and Boston University Law School. Mr. Benton was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1911, was a Representative in 1917-18 and became Assistant Attorney General for Massachusetts over the period 1918-1923 and Attorney General, 1923 to 1927. He was Associate Counsel for the Massachusetts Fire and Marine Insurance Company 1912-1915 and a Member of the Committee on Insurance Law of the American Bar Association 1925-26.

His many activities include membership in the Boston Bar Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Attorneys General and Charter Member of the American Law Institute.

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company is a purely mutual company. It was organized in 1891 as an assessment company, but was reorganized on the legal reserve plan eight years later.

